

JAPS ARE MOVING UP

"Buzz" on the Line

RURAL telephone and rural electric power lines don't always get along together as well as they might.

The poles of both systems march down the same public highway, and do so all over the United States, but occasionally there is complaint that the induction set up by the electric power line causes a "buzz" in the telephone line.

Who is responsible in such a case? you ask; and the answer just given by public authorities is, "Nobody."

For, it is pointed out, both the telephone and the power line are given the use of the highway right-of-way without charge, and the fact that one set up its line before the other, has nothing to do with the case. No damage can be claimed by one line against the other because of electrical interference, so long as the physical property of the line remains undamaged.

In the above paragraphs I have condensed Bulletin No. 17 of the federal Rural Electrification Administration, issued October 16.

The federal bureau cites a case here in Arkansas. Quoting:

Total 238 Negro Venereal Disease Cases; 20 Treated

Of 700 Negroes Examined 238 Are Found to Be Infected

MUST BE TREATED State to Act Unless Infected Persons Respond at Once

Out of 238 positive cases of venereal diseases among Hope and Hempstead county negroes who were given free blood tests in August of this year, only 20 have returned to physicians to receive treatment.

Approximately 700 negroes were given blood tests.

This statement was given to The Star Thursday by Dr. G. L. Young, negro physician of Little Rock and field manager of the Southern Liberal Organization. This organization sponsored the examination of negroes for venereal diseases.

Dr. Young is checking over the long list of negroes found affected with venereal diseases, said that he returned to Hope to find two of them had died.

Young appealed to those affected to see the doctor who gave the blood test in an effort to check the spread of disease. Dr. Young said a record was being kept of all persons taking the blood tests. Those found suffering from venereal diseases will be compelled to receive treatment.

Dr. Young appealed to all negro cooks and maids who suspect they are affected to immediately consult a physician for blood tests which will be given free.

Cost of serum and equipment is borne by the Southern Liberal Organization and the State of Arkansas. There is a small fee for administering treatment where persons are found affected with diseases.

This fee will not exceed \$1 and in cases where the person is unemployed the treatment will be furnished without charge. Dr. Young said. The ordinary cost of such treatment ranges from \$5 to \$15.

A recent venereal clinic will be held in Hope the latter part of November when additional free blood tests will be given.

The work of the Southern Liberal Organization has been endorsed by state, county and city physicians and officials.

Montague Freed on Robbery Count

"Mystery Golfer," Acquitted, May Make Fortune in Movies

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—John Montague, fabulous Hollywood golfer, was acquitted Tuesday night by an Adirondack mountain jury of a seven-year-old robbery charge. The verdict was announced after four and a half hours of deliberation.

May Make Fortune
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—John Montague, acquitted in Elizabethtown, N. Y., of a seven-year-old robbery charge, is coming back to Hollywood for an ambitious seven-year engagement as a actor, radio entertainer and professional golfer expected to pay him \$1,000,000.

Montague, whose amazing exploits on the links helped him win friendships with Hollywood movie personalities, has signed a contract with Everett Bros., Bing's older brother, calling for \$1,000,000 over a period of seven years. The contract was signed, officials of the Paramount studio disclosed before Montague went to New York to stand trial.

Bing, who signed an affidavit attesting to Montague's good character, was en route to Hollywood with his brother from Spokane, Wash.

Montague's first performance on the radio probably will be in Bing's next radio program. He will be in Bing's next radio program. He will be in Bing's next radio program.

But amateur golf will not claim him for its ranks. He has played and beaten some of the top notch professionals, and he intends to campaign for professional honors, beginning this spring.

Paramount officials said Montague would have a role in Bing's forthcoming picture, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon," based on an O. Henry story.

The Arkansas Department of Public Utilities has ruled that no liability attaches to the operator of a power line to pay for eliminating inductive interference in one-wire telephone lines.

Administrator John M. Carmody, in commenting on the ruling, said: "I was particularly gratified to learn of the Arkansas ruling because the demands of telephone companies for compensation are threatening the progress of rural electrification in a number of states."

"A forward-looking ruling of this nature is bound to help break down the barriers of out-moded rules which still hamper the farmer in his efforts that rural lines would not pay. By simplifying design and construction, REA has made them pay. But they cannot continue to pay if they are loaded with extraneous costs."

Under Docket Number 246, dated October 13, 1937, the Department of Public Utilities granted a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to the Arkansas Power and Light Company in spite of the protest of the Arkansas State Forestry Commission. The power company plans to build 500 miles of rural electric line in 20 counties. This company has been building and successfully operating wye-connected, multi-grounded power lines since 1935. The State Forestry Commission operates 2,500 miles of telephone line of which approximately 60 miles would be made inoperative, it was claimed if the power company were authorized to carry out its plans.

The Forestry Commission estimated it would cost \$32.68 per mile to convert its grounded telephone lines into full metallic circuits and asked that the power company be ordered to pay all of part of the costs involved. At the hearing, it was brought out that electric lines must be at least 500 feet from grounded telephone lines to prevent inductive interference. Such a separation is, of course, impossible where both services use the same highway.

The Department of Public Utilities, in handing down its decision, said in part:

"The question of liability for inductive interference has given all State Commissions a great deal of difficulty. The Forestry Commission and the Power Companies under the laws of this state, may construct their lines on the State Highway rights-of-way without payment to the state. The induction from the power lines to the telephone lines injures in no manner the telephone property of the State Forestry Commission but does interfere with its use. The department takes the position that if there is no physical damage or property injury priority of construction should not influence its decision. The Power Company and the State Forestry Commission have equal rights to the use of the highways. Should electric construction necessitate the moving of poles or similar physical changes the power company would be required to pay this expense."

New York Mayor Race Is Bitterest

Accuse LaGuardia of Anti-Catholicism, and Tammany of Graft

NEW YORK (AP)—A Democratic speaker Wednesday night accused Fusionist Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of "championing" a city official who had expressed unfathomable hatred and contempt for Catholics, the New York mayor's campaign moved toward an angry end.

While Samuel Untermyer, Jewish lawyer and partisan of the Democratic candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, was thus denouncing LaGuardia, the mayor was charging that Tammany Hall had "raided the public treasury in a desperate effort to pay off political henchmen before the election" of November 2.

The whole campaign had taken on a sholar not seen in New York in many years—and here and there politicians caught in the banding of charges were threatening to take to the courts for satisfaction.

Mahoney men paraded in the Bronx with torchlights and flares. Untermyer, in a prepared radio address, called LaGuardia a municipal "Mussolini dictator," and said he had refused to remove a physician in the city employ when a report of a special aldermanic investigating committee had found guilty of a "blasphemous indictment" of Catholicism and Catholics in general.

The mayor, Untermyer added, was not himself even suspected of sharing "the bigotry of his proteges," but he

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New Cotton Plan to Aid One-Mule Farmer, Is Belief

House Committee Closely Questions Farmers at Memphis

MAY AID EXPORTS

Export Subsidy Is Asked—Stocks Rise \$6 Share and More

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Senate agriculture committee members indicated through questioning of "dirt farmers" Thursday that they are giving thought to farm legislation in which acreage control exemptions would favor the one-mule planter over large "commercial operators."

Export Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Ford, Mississippi Democrat, head of the house cotton bloc, said Thursday he would ask the house agriculture committee to include subsidies for exporting cotton, in the general farm bill.

Stocks Move Upward

NEW YORK (AP)—Traders plunged into the buying side of the stock market Thursday, pushing some shares up \$6 or more.

Margin Cut for Stock Purchasing

But Margin Is Raised for Short-Selling, Pleasing "Street"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board announced Wednesday night a drastic revision in its stock market margin requirements. The move was expected by many Washington authorities to bolster sagging security prices. A two-way change in margin requirements will be effective November 1.

The existing requirements that purchasers of securities must put up 55 percent of the price in cash was changed to reduce the margin to 40 percent. In addition, the board imposed a 50 per cent margin on short sales of securities. This means that a person selling a stock short must put up 50 per cent of the value. This is expected to act as a powerful brake against short selling. The reduction of the margin for security purchases many encourage buying.

The action was announced after a board session Wednesday. This meeting followed many others in the past few weeks. The board conferred with the Securities Commission before acting. Its action was interpreted as meaning that the board would make margins more flexible in the future, adapting them to changing market trends. The 55 per cent margin on security purchases had been in effect since February, 1936.

The margin on short sales was an innovation, none having been imposed.

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MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What should a woman who is dining in a restaurant do with her purse and gloves?
2. Is it all right to ask a waiter to describe an item on the menu with which one is not familiar?
3. Does making personal remarks to waitresses indicate that one is a man of the world?
4. Is lovely a suitable way to describe food?
5. Should a serving fork be placed on the platter with sliced meat when the platter is placed before the host?

What would you do if—
You are a host serving a turkey—
(a) Give each person light and serve the meat?
(b) Serve the meat as you come to it, regardless of whether it is light or dark?

(c) Ask each guest whether he prefers light or dark meat?

Answers

1. Keep them in her lap or put them on a vacant chair.
2. Yes.
3. Just the contrary.
4. No. Use delicious.
5. No. Serving silver is placed on the table.

Test "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). If you are sure your guests will state a preference (c) is all right.
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Flynn Sees Stocks' Dive as Normal Drop From Entirely Unjustified Price Level

Rising Taxes and Federal Credit Cut Spike Boom Talk

Shares Find Own Level on Basis of Long-Term Earnings

INDUSTRY CAUTIOUS

Managers Unwilling to Hold Own Stocks at Too-High Level

"What now?" the country wonders. Will stocks go up or down? John T. Flynn, NEA Service economist, adds up the causes of the crash and future prospects in this last of two articles explaining the current market situation.

By JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK—Stock prices, as the nation's "post-depression" optimism grew, were pushed to levels which could be defended only on the continued rise of everything.

In the case of some stocks the prices seemed justified—that is, they were less than current earnings would seem to justify. But what is overlooked is that stock prices cannot be made on current earnings.

It is of no consequence that a share shows a high percentage of profits this year unless it can continue to show this high rate. The right prices for a stock as an investment is its probable earning power over a long period. Its speculative value is based on only one item—namely, will its market price be higher in the next hour or the next week or month, even if it never pays a dollar dividend? Radio stock, for example, has ranged between \$2.50 and \$420 a share in the last fourteen years. But it has never paid a single dollar of dividends.

Since August it has been clear to many people that the outlook was not so rosy. Hence buying of shares ceased. In the last three months a large number of insiders—corporate managers and directors—have been slowly unloading, not selling short, but merely getting out of their stocks. This helped to set off the current decline.

When the decline got under way various minor forces of course gave it a helping foot. The unsettled state of affairs in Europe certainly troubled many people. Beyond doubt this brought some sellers into the market and kept some buyers out.

But the one over-mastering force was and is that the price rise was unjustified and had to come to its violent end sooner or later. A perfectly normal thing happened—as normal as the falling of a ball that has been thrown into the air.

Now there remain several questions to be answered. Did the SEC cause the break. Did the President's tax plan help it along? Was the mounting government deficit responsible for the general uncertainty which plagued the country? Did the rising tide of labor troubles add to the difficulties?

And will the market go up? And will it come down again?

It might be profitable to discuss whether or not the SEC caused the break if the actual cause were not so much in evidence. It may soothe the feelings of many who hate the idea of government interference in business to say that. But practical man must be realistic. As a matter of fact the SEC has used almost none of its great powers against the market. It maintains a bureau to watch for manipulation and that bureau frequently seizes manipulative practices. Also it forces insiders to disclose their stock purchases and sales. And the act itself has helped to stabilize the Reserve Board's action, in 55 per cent margins.

I am sure no one would advocate relaxing the policing of the market to prevent manipulation. As to the trading of insiders—corporate officials in their own stocks—that has been assigned as destroying support for the market. The theory is that corporate executives when they see their corporation's shares declining, step into the market and buy to check the decline. This happens to be a pure fiction. In isolated cases this may be done. It is not a widespread practice.

They do the very reverse in most cases. Or rather they were once wont to do the reverse. Many corporation executives engaged in pools to accumulate large blocks of their own stocks at low prices and then conducted market operations to push up the prices and then unload the shares on the public. The number of known cases would take a full volume to describe. The act makes that difficult and should. But recently the

(Continued on Page Three)



New York Stock Exchange chart shows fluctuations in average prices of listed stocks from 1925 to the present time. Note now steadily the average has slipped since last spring.

Bulletins

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—G. P. Nair, Indian airman who left here Thursday on the first leg of a projected roundtrip Atlantic crossing, was reported killed in a plane crash in France later in the day.

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Presbyterian synod Thursday selected Hope for its 1938 meeting place, at the conclusion of its 83rd annual gathering.

PARIS, France (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are planning a double swing across the United States from New York to Hollywood and back to Miami, a close association disclosed Thursday. The westward trip will be along the northern route, and the eastward journey along the southern route. The exact itinerary of their five-week tour still is under discussion.

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council reported Thursday that 28,140 persons died in traffic accidents during the first nine months of 1937, an increase of 9 per cent over the same period last year. Arkansas showed a 5 per cent decrease.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Bishop E. W. Saphore, retired head of the Episcopal Church of Arkansas, called Thursday a special diocesan convention at Trinity cathedral here December 2 to elect his successor.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A great flood rushed down from the hills northeast of Damascus Thursday and swept through the town of Emelir, where almost all the houses were washed away. A dozen bodies were recovered from Damascus, and 100 persons are missing.

ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas United Daughters of the Confederacy Thursday elected Mrs. James B. Clark of Blytheville their president.

23,095 Bales Ginned, Against 20,072 in 1936

Cotton ginnings in Hempstead county prior to October 13 totaled 23,095 bales, compared with 20,072 to the same date a year ago, according to an announcement this week by the federal Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

There are 11,021 miles of railways in the state of Pennsylvania.

Elixir Death Here Confirmed by Test

Official Report Made in Case of Jenell Long, of McCaskill

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Dr. M. J. Kilbury said Thursday that a chemical analysis of the viscera of 7-year-old Jenell Long of McCaskill, Hempstead county, showed that her death resulted from elixir of sulfanilamide.

Report on Cotton Sales in 15 Days

Notice Given of Change in Methods on Cotton Subsidy Plan

The date for filing cotton sales certificates for the 1937 Subsidy Payment to farmers who cooperate with the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program, has been changed.

Cotton producers desiring to become eligible to receive cotton price adjustment payments will be required to obtain sale receipts or sale certificates showing sales of their cotton and mail to, or file them personally with the secretary of the County Agricultural Conservation Association in chronological order.

For sales made up to and including October 15, 1937, cotton sale certificates or sale receipts must be filed not later than October 30, 1937.

For sales made subsequent to October 15, 1937, cotton sale certificates or sale receipts must be filed not later than 15 days after the date of sale.

It is necessary that the above dates be adhered to because each sale must be certified to by the Secretary of the County Agricultural Conservation Association, therefore it is very important that all farmers watch the date of sale of their cotton and file it promptly at the County Agent's office.

All cotton put in the government loan will not be eligible for subsidy payment until it is sold outright.

Among the safety features of a superfast airliner under construction for various transport companies is a new type of air flap. Used for landing and for taking off, the flaps permit the ship to contact the ground at 65 miles per hour and reduce take-off distance by 18 per cent.

New Feed Store Is to Open Saturday

Feeders Supply, S. Walnut St., Will Handle Purina Products

The Feeders Supply company, South Walnut street, will hold its formal opening this Saturday.

The opening of this store will give Hope a distributor of Purina Chows and associated items such as seed, fertilizer, groceries, flour and feed.

The new enterprise is owned by Roy D. Hopkins and Paul D. McLouth of Texarkana, both of whom have had years of experience in merchandising feed products.

For years they have worked with poultry and livestock owners and are ready to assist Hope and its trade territory with feeding and management problems. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. McLouth operate a similar business at Texarkana, which has met with a fine acceptance in the Texarkana area.

The Hope store will be under the management of R. E. (Bob) Griffin, who has also had a great deal of experience with all kinds of poultry and livestock feed and management problems.

Mr. Griffin is establishing his residence in Hope, having moved here from Texarkana. Perry Moses of Hope will be assistant manager. Mr. Griffin said the intention of this new store is to see that its customers receive the most benefit possible from the money invested in merchandise bought from this firm.

The public is invited to inspect the new store. It is located in a remodeled building with new fixtures just across the street from the office of Hope Star, directly at the rear of the old Julia Chester hospital building.

Carrigan Enters Race for Attorney

Announces as Candidate in City Primary Election November 30

The Star is authorized this Thursday to announce the candidacy of Steve Carrigan for city attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election November 30.

It takes about 20,000 bees to bring in one pound of nectar.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. The present calendar, known as the Gregorian Calendar, which is now used in America was introduced in 1607, 1570, 1582, 1583, before 1492.
2. From which side, right or left, does a farmer milk a cow? A rider mount a horse.
3. How can you carry water in a sieve without spilling a drop?
4. If the letter A equals 1, B equals 2, C equals 3, and so on, what word of six letters does the number 566135 form?
5. A man and his wife had two married sons and two married daughters and each of these had two sons and two daughters. If four persons of the family died, how many would remain?

Answers on Classified Page

Definite Advance Scored Thursday Against Chinese

Doomed Chinese Battalion Rejects Aid by U. S. Marines

MUSSOLINI SPEAKS

Asserts Italy Will Support German Claims to Colonies

By the Associated Press

Major Japanese victories in the Chinese theater of war held world attention Thursday, while Premier Mussolini's outspoken approval, in Rome, of Germany's colonial ambitions was given serious thought by observers looking into the future.

The Japanese appeared well on the way to achieving their aims in China, as the nine-power treaty signatories prepared to hold a conference in Brussels on some means of effecting an amicable settlement of the conflict.

The occasion of Mussolini's significant statement was the 15th anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome. Speaking to 100,000 Fascists, Il Duce declared it was "necessary" that Germany be restored to a "place in the African sun" and that "some clauses of the (World war) peace treaties be revised."

He said that for a "durable and fruitful peace it is necessary that Bolshevism be eliminated from Europe."

In the Spanish war, insurgent and government troops clashed along the extensive Aragon front. The insurgents reported breaking through the government lines on the Ussera sector of Madrid.

The Belgian government, invited Germany and Russia to participate in the November 3rd nine-power conference.

Marines Offer Aid

SHANGHAI, China (AP)—The United States marines and British troops offered aid Thursday night in the withdrawal of a Chinese battalion, trapped by Japanese, to end the menace of stray bullets falling into Changhai's international settlement with its thousands of foreigners, including Americans.

The offer was refused.

Defiant, the almost certainly doomed battalion held grimly to its small area within Chinese Chapel which the remainder of the army abandoned Wednesday to flames and the advancing Japanese.

Chinese Dig in on New Line

SHANGHAI, China (AP)—Shanghai's defenders fought Thursday with their backs to the Szechow creek on the border of the International Settlement. Across the stream, at barricades on the south bank, United States Marines watches the shifting battlefield under orders to shoot in self-defense at any airplane attacking them or non-combatants.

Further upstream, to the west of the International Settlement, the Chinese were entrenched on the south side of the creek, defending a narrow strip of the native city between the stream and the foreign area. The Chinese dug in on their new line after withdrawing from historic Chapel, seared by miles of flame from fires started Wednesday when the defense collapsed.

Wind Whips Flames

The conflagration was caused both by Chinese leaving fires to cover their retreat and by Japanese shells and incendiary bombs. Whipped by a southerly wind, the flames, stretched from near Kiangwan, north of the International Settlement, south, through Chapel to the edge of the foreign zone and west for an unknown number of miles. In one area where the flames jumped the creek 150 buildings were burned.

About 35,000 refugees from districts in the northern and western parts of the city streamed into the International Settlement.

11 Counties Have Not Filed Election Returns

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Secretary of State C. G. Hall warned 11 county election boards Wednesday that they had only one more week in which to file returns of the October 18 special election. November 3 is the deadline for submitting the county returns to the secretary of state.

Hall said he had received no returns from Ashley, Baxter, Boone, Craighead, Dallas, Garland, Greene, Howard, Lee, Polk, and Union counties.

Approximately 60 per cent of an airplane's lift is in the top of the wing.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—December cotton opened Thursday at 8.26 and closed at 8.19-21. Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.20.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Big Splash Always Ends in Tiny, Fading Ripple

ALL stories are longer than they look.
We seldom hear the complete story of anything, be-
cause every story is like a stone plunged into a lake, sending
ripples out across the expanse of time. And before they have
died away, we lose sight of them in the distance.
Thus a tiny ripple passes across today's news, all part of
a story that made a very big splash 35 years ago.

RICHARD CROKER to a whole generation of Americans
was a symbol. No child was too young, no man too old
to have heard of Richard Croker, in whose pugnacious per-
son was concentrated for a time all the hatred that an
aroused public opinion could pile up against municipal graft
and corruption. For 16 years Richard Croker was the un-
challenged boss of New York's Tammany Hall. Chauncey
M. Depew said of him that "He was a king and New York
was his kingdom."

Croker was the last of the colorful Tammany bosses,
inheritor of the soiled mantle of Tweed. Driven both from
his post at last and even from the city of New York, he died
abroad.

And of what he left behind at his death, what remains
today? The Tammany organization is badly on the run in
New York City, and its grip on the town is nothing like it
was in Croker's day. Politically he left behind only a
malodorous memory of corruption, machine rule, and de-
maguery, tainted with faint overtones of the vice racket.

But Croker left behind a great fortune, the extent of
which was never exactly determined. Admitting that "I was
working for my own pocket all the time," he did amass a
great deal of money.

And what happened to that? Long and bitter legal
squabbles distributed much of it among lawyers. And to-
day his widow, Bula E. Croker, is broke, facing eviction
from the magnificent palace Croker built in West Palm
Beach, Fla.

"The Wigwag," it was called, recalling its Tammany
origins, and for years though it was gradually falling to
ruin, Mrs. Croker was able to hold on to it. Now Mrs. Croker
awaits eviction, her last resources dissipated, she says, in
lawyers' fees, taxes, and court costs.

THE last little ripple passes almost noiselessly along, and
all that Croker did, all that he got, is vanished. It is usual
to note, when some cheap little crook is rubbed out, that
"crime does not pay." Yet even for Richard Croker and his
family, his career can have brought little satisfaction.

Croker died in exile, much hated and despised. Even
the property he amassed failed to protect his widow. Of
his long and colorful career, nothing, not even a ripple, now
remains.

Guaranteed War

NO person ever caught smallpox by staying away from an
infected house. It's the one who goes near, if only to tack
a "quarantined" sign on the doorpost, who runs a chance
of taking the disease.

As long as the United States stays completely away
from war, isolated half-way around the world, there is little
chance of being involved. But any move, however worthy,
carries a threat of ultimate, dire results.

"We can't be neutral and write sassy letters," fiery ex-
Marine Maj.-Gen. Smedley Butler declared in speaking of
the Far Eastern situation, warning that similar steps led
to America's entrance into the World war.

If a "quarantined" sign must be tacked on Japan's
doorpost, let someone else do it. The United States caught
the disease 20 years ago. The lesson should be fresh enough
to remind the nation to protect the next generation.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Ringworm of Beard Is Hard to Cure Unless Given Immediate Treatment

This is the sixth of a series of ar-
ticles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein
discusses skin diseases.

(No. 356)
Everybody now knows something
about athlete's foot, which is a form
of ringworm infection of the skin, par-
ticularly between the toes, but which
may also attack other portions of the
body as well.

Just as the ordinary infection of the
hair follicles of the beard is known as
barber's itch or syphilis vulgaris, ring-
worm of the beard is called tinea bar-
bae or ringworm of the beard. This
condition chiefly affects men because
women do not have hair on the face
in most cases. The ringworm type is
not likely to affect the upper lip.

Usually there are more or less ex-
tensive patches in which the hair
follicles are swollen and red and some-
times the development of blisters
which are filled with pus.

If the person concerned does not
shave regularly crusts accumulate
among the hairs and imprison the in-
fected material under the crusts. Be-
cause the hair follicles have been fill-
ed with this infectious material, the
hairs may be easily pulled out. The
skin between the hair follicles becomes
thickened and swollen, sometimes it-
ching and forming scales.

The treatment of this condition is ex-
ceedingly difficult. Sometimes it is
necessary to pull out the hairs from the
infected areas. Sometimes X-ray
is applied in order to cause the hair to
fall out so that the antiseptic sub-
stances necessary to destroy the or-
ganisms may be applied.

Various antiseptics are used for this
purpose. Since, however, all of them
are strong, they should not be used
except under the direction of a doc-
tor who understands just how much
of the antiseptic to combine with the
lotion or ointment that is applied to
the skin.

If there is ringworm elsewhere on
the body and if there is any condition
affecting the scalp, that must be most
seriously considered at the same time
that the ringworm is treated on the
face. If not, the condition once cured
on the face may be lighted up again
by the carrying over of materials
from other portions of the body.

NEXT: Chapping of the skin.

WANT-ADS
Through the
RENT

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Law Is Sure Cure For Young Pests

"Worry," exclaimed Mrs. Smith to
her husband. "I worry too much, do
I, about Tommy? Well, this time it's
not his manners or his vitamins, it's
his cheek that a stone cut open. If
something is not done about that Mills
boy I'll go crazy."

"What do you want me to do?" said
John. "Maybe it's time we did do
something about it."
"I wish you'd park yourself some
place where you can see what I see
day after day. Our Tommy fretting
because he's lonely, and then when
I can't stand it any longer, going out
to join the crowd. The Mills boy
begins by pushing him. Then he spits
at him, and then he draws off and
starts throwing stones. He heckles
the others too, but they don't seem to
mind. They haul off and hit him, and
throw stones back, being pretty tough
themselves in their way. But Tommy
has been taught to be gentle and he's
a little younger, too. He doesn't come
in bawling, I'll say that for him. But
he can't understand why this boy is so
mean."

"Talk to his mother?"
"She wouldn't believe it. He is the
apple of her eye. She is always brag-
ging about what a good boy he is. Maybe
he is at home, but he's pure poison
on the street."
"Why don't you get up a committee
and call on her? Surely Hal's mother
and Mrs. Doaks and Jenny Plant would
bear you out. Or take it up with the
P. T. A."

"I tried, John, but they always put
the responsibility on the mother, and
she won't take it in this case. The in-
sists that her boy is provoked or he
provoked or he would not stand up
for himself. Stand up for himself,
humph. If anyone so much as pointed
a finger at this kid, he'd lie about it
and say that he'd been shot. I tell you
I am helpless, we all are; but our Tom-
my is in the worst fix because he's the
littlest."

"We'll move in the spring."
"That's just lovely. Six more months
of this, and I'll have a nice cell in the
asylum. It has to be stopped. I tell
you, and it's up to you."
John thought awhile. "I'm too busy
to stick around here and watch a lot of
kids kill each other," he said. "But
I'll do something to put the fear of
God in that youngster. I suppose he's
too far gone on his path of crime to
reach him in any other way. Have the
boys tried to make a friend of him?"

"Appeal to the Law."
"Well, after two years of this, yes.
We mothers have talked it over and
tried everything. The stone throwing
is a new angle."
Next day the children were playing.
The Mills boy approached with a hand-
ful of gravel and threw it into Tom-
my's eyes. A policeman stepped from
a store where he had been watching.
"Hey there, you," he called. "Let me
see you throw anything again and I'll
take you along."

The Mills boy ran. There was no
more trouble. The impersonal law had
decreed. It was John's way, and it did
what the mothers could not do. The
moral is that once a child has gotten
beyond fair play, others will not stand
for it. How much better if parents
would substitute themselves for the
policeman and see that their children
play the game according to rule.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Unsung, Unrewarded Toilers Are Hollywood Blurb Scribes

HOLLYWOOD.—Unless it be dog
catching, or maybe tax collecting,
there is no vocation so thankless and
endless as that of pressagentry.

The stars almost never are satisfied
with the things said about them in
print, and whatever the source of a
story, a player is inclined to hold his
publicity man responsible. The latter
also is expected to function occasion-
ally as a sub-press agent. An actor
who spends a night in jail, in company
with a lot of pink elephants, is likely
to emerge next day unrepentant and
furious that news of the indignity has
not been kept out of the papers.

When legitimate news is dull, the
praise specialist is expected to think
up an "angle" which some of the 350
accredited correspondents will believe
and perhaps write. Occasionally the
publicity boys go too far.

Marlene Dietrich was irate when her
studio blurb factory began telling how
she was just a little hombody who
loved to cook. The fact is that she
can cook, but she knows that culinary

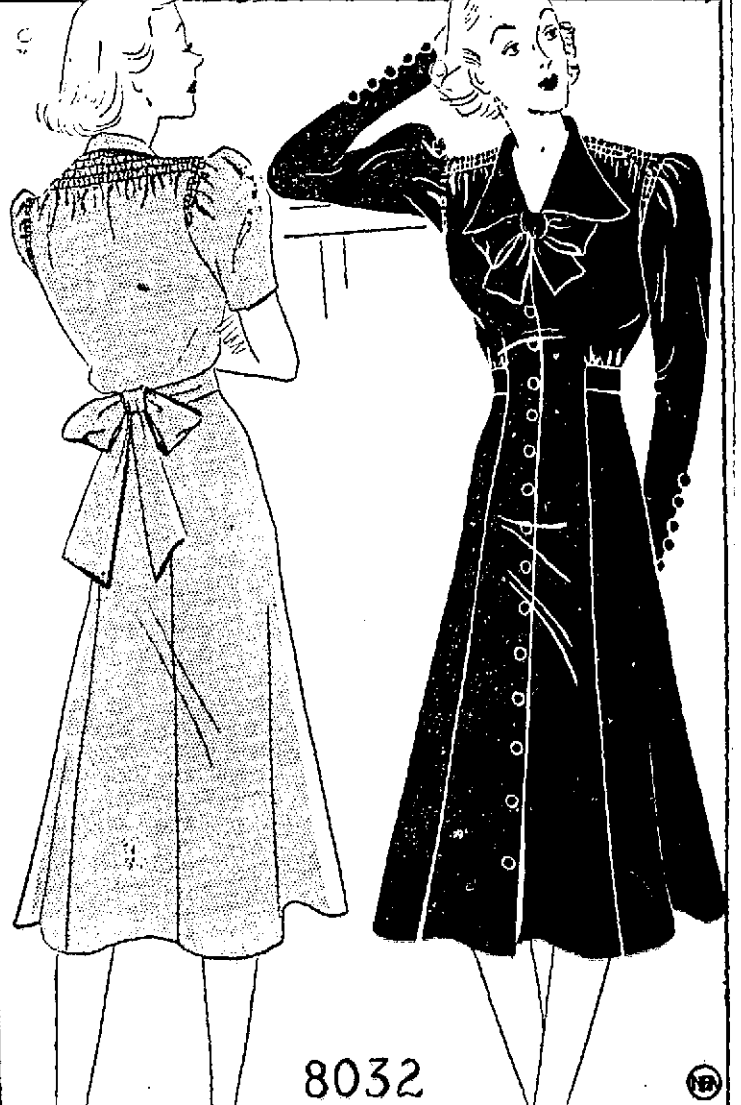
skill will not sell any tickets to her
pictures. Miss Dietrich wants to be
known as a glamor-girl.

Boris Karloff fired a press agent who
planted a story that while in London
he telephoned Hollywood every even-
ing to listen to his dog bark. And
over at Warner's a publicity lad has
been dodging Pat O'Brien ever since a
story was issued declaring that
O'Brien, tiring of a bag potato pattern
on his chest, had the skin peeled off
and made into a lampshade.

When Silence Paid

The only press agent who ever be-
came nationally famous is Dexter Fel-
lows, romancer-in-chief for The Great-
est Show on Earth. The only press
agent who ever became rich was with-
holding news about the Rockefellers.
In Hollywood, all publicity workers
seem to live only for the chance to
leave their jobs for positions as produc-
tion assistants or writers. The medi-
cal ones become producers; the
more highly imaginative ones become

Today's Pattern



8032

BY CAROL DAY

CAMPUS honors go to dresses
like this one with sash-tie
and slim front panel, button-
trimmed. The shoulders are
shirred for fullness and soft
draping over the bosom. Pat-
tern 8032 is a trim dress with the
soft handling that takes it
out of the very tailored class.
Young college girls and active
young business women are quick
to recognize the practical char-
acter of this dress. Made up in
thin wool, alpaca or heavy silk
crepe, it is a dress that soon
becomes the stand-by in a win-
ter wardrobe. The bow tie
under the chin dramatizes the
schoolgirl look.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions,
send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE
NUMBER, and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING
PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME
OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Prize Novellee Is Stark Love Story.
If you lean at all toward the novel-
ette, you ought to mark for your
"must" list Wallace Stegner's stark
story "Remembering Laughter" (Lit-
tle, Brown, \$1.25).

Mr. Stegner has just won with this
novellette the \$25000 prize contest stag-
ed by the Boston publishers, Little,
Brown, and proved that a great deal
can be done with the shorter fiction
form.

The book takes you to Iowa's broad
prairies in the early 1900s. It moves
around the two protagonists, Alec,
lusty, laughing farmer, Margaret Mc-
Leod, his Calvinist wife, and Elsiebeth,
Margaret's impulsive young sister.
Margaret invariably frowned on the
impetuosity of Alec, endeavored to
curb his exuberance. As the days
slipped by resentment moved in on
love in Alec's heart. And then came
Elsiebeth.

The same vital force that was Alec's
pulsed in Elsiebeth's veins. And it proved
too much for both of them. In the
end Margaret found her sister with
Alec and vowed eternal Calvinist pun-
ishment.

Eighteen sunless years followed that
day: 18 years in which Alec and Mar-
garet and Elsiebeth, and Elsiebeth's child
lived together in the same house, yet
scarcely noticed each other. For Mar-
garet there could be no compromise
between sin and God.

And then Alec died one day and the
child went away. But escape had
come too late for the sisters. They
bathing suit.

Everything went off as scheduled.
I'm told, except that the actress re-
fused to return the cup to the property
department.

Pay Day SALE

PENNIES or DOLLARS SAVED ARE PENNIES or DOLLARS EARNED
Get your pay envelope by attending this sale

SILK DRESS LENGTHS 4 Yard Pieces \$1.98 Women's Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS BIAS CUT 49c LACE TRIM Adjustable Straps—Guaranteed Seams	LIFEBUOY SOAP 6c Regular 10c Bar OUTING 10c Yard All Colors Heavy Napped	WASTE BASKETS 8c Each Reg. 15c Value LACE TABLE CLOTH 98c Reg. \$1.49 Value	COTTON PLAID BLANKETS 49c Double Blankets 98c BLANKET ENDS 39c Fine for making robes and small blankets.
---	--	--	---

LADIES' RAYON UNDIES 17c Panties and Step-ins, as-sorted styles. Regular 25c Values.	SATURDAY ONLY LADIES' DRESSES Your choice of any of our Dresses priced at \$5.95 Saturday only \$3.88 All of the new Fall Colors in all sizes. Fifty only new Fall Dresses formerly priced as high as \$3.95. On sale Saturday, only at \$1.98	LUNCH CLOTHS 22c 45 x 45 Red, Blue Gold & Blue, in Plaids.
QUILT SCRAPS 25c ROLL CRETONNE 10c Yard 36 Inch CANNON TOWELS 18x36 8c Each	CLOSE OUT LADIES' SHOES 49c Straps, Oxfords, Pumps FAST COLOR PRINTS 7c yd. 36 Inch CURTAIN SCRIM 5c yd.	BOYS SWEATERS 49c Regular 79c BLANKET LINED JUMPERS \$1.49 Sizes 36 to 46 MEN'S WORK PANTS 77c Broken Lots and Broken Sizes of Higher Priced Pants
LADIES' 16-Gore DRESSES 98c A new shipment of "SWING" Dresses just received. Best styles yet at...	First With the Latest Burris Phone 884 Hope, Arkansas	

Dorals Scouts Pros
DETROIT—Coach Gus Dorals of De-
troit University scouts National
League football teams for the Wash-
ington Redskins because Coach Ray
Flaherty of the Capital City pros plays
ed under Gus at Gonzaga.

FOR SALE
5 room Residence—322 South
Shover street.
140 acre farm, 60 acres cultiva-
tion, 80 acres timber and pas-
ture. 4 room house, new bath.
Good water, 1 1/2 miles south of
Hope. Cash or reasonable terms.

Foster & Borden
123 W. Division St.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

This is the End
LAFAYETTE—Purdue is claiming
the biggest end in football. He is Bill
Vergane, 240-pound right flanker from
Michigan City, Ind.

Pro Gridder Student
NEW YORK—Jerry Dennerlein,
New York Giants tackle, is studying
pedagogy at Columbia University.

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED
Forms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now
prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful considera-
tion that we have extended the producer for over 30 years.
The evidence of this constructive and gratifying service is the retention
of the valuable patronage of some of the largest and most influential
planters in the Hope territory for that unusual length of time; and those
who anticipate placing their cotton in 9-cent government loans can be
assured of this most satisfactory attention. Furthermore, they will find
it to their decided advantage to arrange their loans through our firm.
Respectfully,
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Cotton Merchants
8 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 821

Three Sure Facts
Three things are sure—who seeks to win must have the courage to begin. Must start against what odds defy. And, win or lose, set out to try. That law is first—he makes no gains who safe and sure at home remains. The second law—"Twixt base and top. Each man decides where he will stop. Once started on his upward climb, He picks his quitting place and the time. 'Tis his to say against despair how much his will and strength can bear. But once he drops his sword and his shield, He walks a loser from the field. The third law is—till hope be gone, while strength remains to carry on To fight it out, what e'er the test, and make the victor beat your best. For who holds on through thick and thin Has given himself a chance to win."
—Selected.

The Friday Music Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Harrison, South Pine street. The club will meet promptly at 2:30 followed by the Study at 3:30.

Mrs. C. M. Beck of Fort Randolph.

FOOTBALL RETURNS--

The Hope-Camden game announced by Quarters Friday night at the--

SAEGER

TONITE & FRIDAY

"THIS WAY, PLEASE"

—with—
Mary Livingstone
(Mrs. Jack Benny)
"Buddy" Rogers & Betty Grable

● SATURDAY ●

DOUBLE PROGRAM—
Here's Hop-a-Long Cassidy!

CLARENCE E. MURPHY'S
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
with **WILLIAM BOYD**

"ON SUCH A NIGHT"
with **GRANT RICHARDS** and **KAREN MORLEY**

First drama of the floods!

—STARTING—
SUN.
The RITZ BROTHERS
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
with **JOAN DAVIS**, **TONY MARTIN**, **GLORIA STUART**

FOOTBALL RETURNS--

also announced Friday at the--

NOW RIALTO
A good show ends.

Gable—Harlow—Loy
—in—
'Wife vs. Secretary'

● FRI.-SAT. ●

Here's Another "Swell"
DOUBLE SHOW!
"HOOT" GIBSON

—in—
"FRONTIER JUSTICE"
Serial & Cartoon
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
& **WALTER PIDGEON**

—in—
"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"

Virginia Will Wed Director



Virginia Bruce, top, who for more than a year since the death of Actor John Gilbert has been Hollywood's most popular widow, will marry at Christmas-time her director, Jack Walter Ruben, below. Miss Bruce began her theatrical career in the Follies and is considered one of Hollywood's loveliest blonds.

Everybody else's business. It is an excellent thing. If manipulation were permitted now, if insiders were permitted to trade without disclosure, if margins were down to 20 per cent as of yore, there is no doubt the market would have been wider, deeper, more active. For more people would have been in and on a larger scale. And, as a result, prices would have gone much higher. And the break would have come sooner and far more violently.

Will the market go up again? Of course that is difficult to say. There is a good deal of anxiety about taxes. The outlook for heavier taxes is certainly not an encouraging one for business—and this has nothing to do with the soundness of the taxes.

The notion that the government's persisting deficit caused the crash is so far wrong that the opposite is true. It was the government's deficit which chiefly caused the rise. That is why the rise was so unwholesome—it was built on a series of government deficits, on a credit inflation generated by government borrowing.

If the government balanced its budget tomorrow and some other credit force were not set in motion the whole thing would collapse more than ever. In fact, I think it a fair assumption that it was the widely advertised belief that Mr. Roosevelt was really getting around to trying seriously to balance the budget which convinced a lot of people that the inflationary movement was going to be checked and which encouraged them to get out of the market.

It looks as if the government's credit is going to be greatly curtailed. I do not see any sign of private credit making up the difference. These facts lead me to believe that there is going to be no boom; that instead an adjustment of some sort is inevitable. But I do not think the country as a whole is yet prepared to believe that. Therefore it is entirely possible that the new recovery in the market may develop some further strength. But it cannot last.

THE END

Once only the dream of the aviation industry, completely automatic landings have become a reality. From a portable station on the ground the ship is brought smoothly to earth at the airport.

JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFREY, hero, rising young artist.
ALAN WENTWORTH, Jill's architect.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA STUTTON, all business.

Yesterday, Alan defaced his love for Jill. The event is in the hands of fate now.

CHAPTER VIII
PATTY had dropped by Alan's studio for a cheering word and also with a practical suggestion. Had he ever done illustrating? There was a chance her publisher might be interested in having him submit some sketches.

Alan thanked her. But color was his forte. He would feel as helpless as an armless man trying to express himself through any medium but paint.

"I've had some good fortune since I saw you," Alan said. "A man—I haven't been able to discover who he was—bought one of my pictures through a dealer. He paid the unbelievable sum of \$3000 for it."

"What a break!" Patty cried. She was genuinely pleased and bewildered. Here, she had been giving the old town a black name for coldness and callousness. And straightway it had taken this newcomer to its heart.

The bewildered lasted all the way round the corner to her apartment, where she found Ardath Holm stretched out on one of the cots, the flowered cover in a wrinkled heap on the floor.

"Come to life," she said to Ardath. "Wonders do happen. That painter fellow has just sold a picture for \$3000. What do you think of that for a nice piece of luck?"

Ardath sat up and stared at Patty out of her strange eyes, which now had an excited glow in them.

"Tell me about it," she said in her low, throaty voice. "Not much to tell," Patty replied. "I don't think he knows so very much about it either. He said someone—he didn't know the man's name—had bought a picture through a dealer."

"He must have some big friends," Ardath drawled. She reached for a cigarette and began to smoke, lazily regarding the circling smoke through half-closed eyes.

PATTY was digesting the remark. She rejected it scornfully. "He doesn't know anybody. The seediest crew of people you could imagine have been coming in to see his pictures. Except for a lot of browsing down and out, he knows only you and me—and Jill."

She stopped. There was a queer smile in Ardath's eyes. "Her voice sounds rich," Ardath drawled.

Patty stared. This Ardath wasn't so dumb after all. Jill's voice did sound rich. Well-bred, beautifully modulated. The voice of a thoroughbred, who had had thoroughbred training. What did you know about that?

"Well, it should," Patty replied. "Her father's John H. Wentworth, the millionaire."

"Then, she's Jacqueline Wentworth," Ardath gasped.

"Of course. Her friends call her Jill."

"If you think Jill had anything to do with this, you're mistaken," Patty continued, crossly. "Jill was wild for him to sell something. But even a rich man's daughter doesn't go around throwing money away on pictures."

"Maybe she wouldn't be throwing it away—on a picture," Ardath's voice sounded wise.

Thinking it over, Patty came to the conclusion that Jill must have interested some of her wealthy friends in Alan's picture—if she had not been, as Ardath had hinted, the actual purchaser. It wasn't likely that a purchaser had dropped out of the skies and left such tangible evidence of his visit.

But she would not tell Ardath Holm this. She wished fiercely that she had not said a word about it. Though, she couldn't see how Jill could be hurt by Ardath's sly insinuations.

THE last of Alan's pictures had been boxed. He had paid cash for a three months' lease of his new, furnished quarters. A location which was very different from the rooms he was leaving.

The new place was not luxurious. But it had dignity and good taste. Even the most fastidious of visitors would not be able to find fault with its atmosphere.

During the next few days, Alan was a man with two minds. One functioned calmly, rationally for practical purposes. The other was filled with dreams. With tender phrases, tender pictures. With one mind he drove a shrewd financial bargain about the lease. With the other, he was writing the prolog of his great adventure. He was in love. Tremendously in love. And amazing as it was, this lovely girl was his.

Tomorrow he would bring Jill to his new place. He would show her how they made tea in English homes. And Jill would sit across a small table and pour tea from the antique silver teapot he had brought from home.

THERE was a ring at the door. Alan opened the door of the dismantled living room and faced Ardath.

"Hello," Ardath said.

"How are you?" Alan spoke more formally.

Ardath held out a long, slim hand. "Perhaps you don't remember me. I'm Ardath Holm."

"I remember you quite well," Alan said. "Which was true. There was something dangerously arresting about this girl. You might not admire her type. But you would never overlook her in a crowd."

"I'm afraid I must appear inhospitable. I can't ask you in, Miss Holm. I'm moving. In fact, I have moved. I'm waiting now for a cab."

"I heard you were going away," Ardath spoke, slowly, "and that you had sold a picture."

"I'm afraid I sounded boastful. Spreading the news. But it was hard to keep. It's pretty great, isn't it?"

"I should say so," Ardath still stood, looking up at him. She made no move to go. Alan, restless, eager to be on his way, wondered what more there was to be said.

"Jacqueline Wentworth must be pleased," Ardath said.

"Who—oh Jill."

"Her real name is Jacqueline. All her millionaire friends call her Jill, I believe."

Color surged to Alan's face, but he said nothing.

After a moment, Ardath continued. "Patty said she was wild for you to sell a picture. And you did. It's wonderful what rich people can accomplish, isn't it? But, naturally, the daughter of John Wentworth could do pretty much what she started out to do. You were lucky to pick a friend like this Wentworth girl. I guess you know that."

"Yes," Alan's voice was cool and controlled. Rage and anguish within. But this girl—this insufferable girl who had topped his world, should not know.

"Well, goody—and congratulations," said Ardath.

"Goodby."

Alan stood in the doorway of his forlorn, barren place. He watched the taxi coming toward him. He motioned to the driver and went inside.

He picked up the telephone book that hung dejectedly by the phone and opened it with shaking fingers.

Yes, there was the name, and the address. And the number Jill had given him.

(To Be Continued)

Margin Cut for

(Continued from Page One)

ed in the past. The New York Stock Exchange, however, has required short sellers to post a 10-point margin.

Wall Street Pleased
NEW YORK—(P)—Action of the Federal Reserve Board on stock margin requirements was hailed enthusiastically in Wall Street Wednesday night as a step in "the right direction" calculated to go far in restoring confidence to brokers and traders who have been shaken up badly following a \$25,000,000,000 washout in stock values.

Dr. Lionel D. Edie, well known economist, said:

"Action of the federal authorities will probably have a wholesale psychological effect on the stock market. It is significant mainly in that it signifies the willingness of government officials to recognize a situation which has been the subject of much discussion among stock brokers and traders."

New York Mayor

(Continued from Page One)

had persisted nevertheless "in retaining this man and in accepting his political support."

The mayor's claim that Tammany had made a "pay off" amounting to \$739,694 to "27 Tammany district leaders, three ex-Tammany leaders, 235 Tammany county committeemen and many others" came in a prepared statement issued in place of his regular "lesson on good municipal government" which he has been "dedicating" to Mahoney.

This alleged "pay off," LaGuardia said, was a "lesson in Tammany greed," and "is not out of the pocket of any Tammany politician. It is out of the public's pocket."

The "Tammany aristocracy," he added, "was paid off" through Democratic Board of Estimate salary additions to the city budget for "useless exempt positions" and restoration by that board of salaries which he had sought to "cut to a reasonable point."

BARBS

New German pact guarantees inviolability of Belgium. That will be a great comfort to all the Belgians who can't remember as far back as 1914.

Joe DiMaggio will receive \$50 a minute for playing basketball. Which places him in the same category with the late Calvin Coolidge, whose words were worth \$1 each to a magazine.

Four persons were killed in auto accidents in Kansas City the day the National Safety Council opened its convention there. Just to impress upon the visitors the seriousness of the problem.

Co-eds charging boy friends for positions of restoration by that board of salaries which he had sought to "cut to a reasonable point."

Rising Taxes and

(Continued from Page One)

SEC has charged that for three months, instead of supporting the market for their shares, were selling at an alarming rate and thus actually setting in motion declines in their own shares.

As to margins, there is not the slightest doubt that the 55 per cent margin rule, along with the anti-manipulative precautions, reduced the volume of business on the exchange. That may be bad for business—the stock exchange's business, the broker's business—but it is not a bad thing for everybody else's business. It is an excellent thing.

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See Our \$5.00 Silk Dresses

LADIES' Specialty Shop

and 100 news faces Plus "Community Sing" and Fashions

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR

Shreveport, Now Through November 1

Agriculture—Live Stock—Poultry

Horse Racing DAILY

Except Sundays (Rain or Shine)

Post Time First Race 2:15

Parl Mutuels

Seven Races Daily

Good Horses

State Fair Jockey Club

"STAR BRIGADE"

Musical Extravaganza Nightly

Thrilling Airplane Crash Friday, October 29

AUTO RACES SUNDAYS

FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT

FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 30 CENTENARY vs. MISS. STATE

Monday, November 1 WILEY-SOUTHERN (Colored)

"It's Your Fair, So Be There"

Hold Everything!



"You gotta fine noive squawkin' about th' mud! What about me? I gotta walk BACK!"

Cox's For Fine Toiletries

Famous Perfumes

At Cox's

Letherie Tweed

Coty's Emeraude

Corday's Toi Joir Moi

Arden's Blue Grass

Letherie Miracle

Evening In Paris

Corday's Orchidee Bleue

Houbigant Ideal

Arrid Deodorant

39c

Lavender Hand Lotion

6 oz. size

39c

75c Fitch Shampoo

Massage Brush, Fitch Hair Tonic All for

76c

Both 59c

Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM

Just a Few Left

\$2.00 Size \$1.00

John. P. Cox Drug Company

Phone 84

We Give Eagle Stamps

goodnight kisses to raise house funds. In the old days that was accepted as the "payoff" for an evening's entertainment.

The latest army fighting plane, departing from conventional military design, reverts to the pusher type of pioneer aviation days. Twin motors drive the two propellers mounted behind the wings. This leaves clear vision and a free field for the gunners, pilot and observers.

Actual weighings show that about 20,000 bee-loads are necessary to bring in a pound of nectar, which will make about one-fourth of a pound of honey.

REXALL ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE
November 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

E. O. M

Broken lots, odd sizes and special purchased merchandise will make this event worth your while. Shop and Save at Penney's.

18 Only LADIES SILK DRESSES
Reduced **\$2.85**

Close-Out 54-Inch WOOLENS
Plain, Fancy **98c Yd.**

36-Inch Fast Color SUITING
Must Go **15c Yd.**

Friday Will Be REMNANT DAY
at PENNEY'S

39-Inch SILK
Marked Down to Sell Now **49c Yd.**

36-in. Fast Color PRINT yd. **10c**

27-in. Heavy Light Colored OUTING yd. **8c**

24x48 Washable Rag RUGS Ea. **18c**

42x36 Belle Isle Pillow CASES Ea. **10c**

18x36 Heavy Bath TOWELS Ea. **10c**

3 Men's All Wool SUITS Each **\$7.77**

Men's White Dress SHIRTS Ea. **77c**

Men's Cotton Work PANTS Pr. **98c**

10 pair Men's All Wool PANTS Pr. **\$1.97**

Men's Button Coat Sweaters Ea. **98c**

18 Pair Boys Long PANTS Pr. **98c**

Men's 12 Lb. Wister UNIONS Ea. **69c**

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Cox's For Fine Toiletries

Famous Perfumes

At Cox's

Letherie Tweed

Coty's Emeraude

Corday's Toi Joir Moi

Arden's Blue Grass

Letherie Miracle

Evening In Paris

Corday's Orchidee Bleue

Houbigant Ideal

Arrid Deodorant

39c

Lavender Hand Lotion

6 oz. size

39c

75c Fitch Shampoo

Massage Brush, Fitch Hair Tonic All for

76c

Both 59c

Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM

Just a Few Left

\$2.00 Size \$1.00

John. P. Cox Drug Company

Phone 84

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British Make Concessions to Fill Thin Army Ranks

By MILTON BRONNER
NBA Staff Correspondent
LONDON.—Feed 'em and stretch 'em—that is the system British army authorities have developed to bring prospective recruits up to required standards of health, height, weight and strength.

John Bull has been having a tough time raising an increased army as part of the extensive armament plans that have the "tight little island" buzzing. Last year the army called for 47,200 recruits. But the number fell discouragingly short.

Now efforts are being made to make the service more attractive. A plan for pensions after 21 years' service has been devised, and special quarters and allowances for soldiers who marry have been adopted. But the most ingenious plan is the one for bringing up to physical standard the ominous number of applicants who didn't measure up. In 1936 there were 296 rejections for every 1000 applicants.

Reduce Requirements
Confronted with this serious condition, army authorities reduced the physical standards for certain services. Modern mechanized armies have places for men who can't march 30 miles a day under heavy pack.

Then the medical officers of the army came forward with a suggestion. It was that a certain number of re-



One branch that has little trouble in gaining recruits is the air service. Here are Royal Air Force recruits leaving Victory House, Kingsway, London, for training at West Drayton, Middlesex.



All British recruits are now warned to be ready for overseas service on enlistment. Here is the second battalion, Grenadier Guards, being inspected at Chelsea barracks, London, just before leaving for service in Egypt.

jected men, found to have no heart or lung trouble, but simply under height, under weight and under-nourished, should be sent to Aldershot barracks for an experiment.

This was to take the form of special feeding in the way of meat and milk, and special physical training. Thirty-three men were chosen for the trial. In the end, 31 of them—an enormous percentage—were brought up to all the army standards and were allowed to enlist.

Encouraged by this, a special camp is being fitted up at Canterbury, to be opened this autumn. Here 300 would-be recruits at a time will be put through the process tried at Aldershot. It is estimated that the average stay at Canterbury will be three months and that the bulk of those who go there will eventually prove fit for enlistment.

Tea and "High Tea"
In addition to this, the army executive is trying in every way to make conditions such that a career in the army will prove more enticing to young men than in the past. First, there is the ever-present question of grub. In the past British sailors got four meals a day, soldiers only three. The argument was that life at sea gave the sailors a bigger appetite. As a result, the soldier got only breakfast, tea and often complained that he went to bed hungry unless he spent some of his own money for food. Both the quality and quantity of food is being improved for him now.

For breakfast the English soldier now gets porridge, sausages, bread, butter, tea and marmalade or jam. Instead of the sausages, he may get on other mornings bacon and tomatoes, or eggs and bacon or liver and bacon.

For his midday dinner he gets roast meat, gravy, potatoes, green vegetables according to season, raisin jam sauce. Instead of the roast meat, on other days he may get meat stew and peas or meat pies. Instead of raisin roll, he may get sultana roll and custard.

His "tea," which comes at about 5 o'clock, consists of tea, bread and butter, cake, lettuce and radishes and jam. Or if he wants a "high tea" instead of cake, he may have cold meat and pickles.

To this has now been added the fourth meal called supper and served about 8 in the evening or a bit later. It consists of cocoa, bread, rabbit pie and potatoes, or tea, bread, meat rissoles and tomato sauce, or cocoa and stewed steak and potatoes.

The men have a voice in the making of their menus. They are represented on the mess committee which is presided over by an officer in charge of the mess, and to which is added a medical officer to ensure that the proper amount of vitamins is represented in the food.

All Under One Roof
One of the unattractive things about the British army was the old-fashioned, cold barracks. New ones, which are being erected combine cooking, sleeping and dining arrangement and ablution facilities all under one roof. There is a constant supply of hot water and the barracks are steam-heated. As rapidly as possible all these amenities are being extended, even to the old barracks.

This left just one more big kick on the part of the men—there was held out of their pay a certain amount for certain articles of kit with which they were required to be furnished. Also, when they went on foreign service to cope with the heat or the cold, as the

11 Women and One Man on Jury of Young Mother in Poison Case



Eleven women and one man, the jury pictured above, sat in judgment of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn to decide if the young Cincinnati mother was guilty of poisoning to death Jacob Wagner, an elderly acquaintance. Most of the women are housewives. The prosecution asks the death penalty. Mrs. Hahn's indictment followed investigation into mysterious deaths of a dozen elderly persons with whom she had been friendly. The jurors, left to right, front row: Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. Ella L. Black, Mrs. Frances Sullivan, Miss Georgia McDonald, Mrs. Anna Thompson and Mrs. Alice Peters. Rear row: Mrs. Emma Cassidy, Miss Stella Traggesser, John Granda, Mrs. Jennie Greenwald, Mrs. Florence Bartlett and Mrs. Marjorie Bishop.

case might be, the men were charged at the outset with some of this cost. Thus, the men sent to Palestine last year had to pay for their own pith sun helmets.

It's All Supplied Now

There was a roar about this and they finally only paid one-third the cost. From now on, the state will supply everything the soldier needs in the way of uniform and equipment, and

the allowance for maintenance of his kit will be increased.

This will make a big difference to the men. In the British army the new recruit gets two shillings a day, or about \$15 per month, compared with \$21 given the beginner in the American army. After the British recruit passes certain educational tests, he gets an additional three pence per day. And after he has been in the army for

a year and shows certain soldierly knowledge, he gets another three pence a day. His pay is thus raised to \$17.50 per month.

Washington

atives in Camden this week. Mrs. M. H. Stewart spent the week Mrs. A. P. Delony, Mrs. S. H. Smith

and Bill Delony visited relatives at Shover Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Turner is visiting relatives in Magnolia.

Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Mrs. Melson Frazier and little daughter Frances, spent last Thursday in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy May and children spent Sunday with relatives in Texarkana.

Miss Nina Mae Bullard of Columbus

spent Saturday with Miss Mary Pruitt.

Mrs. J. L. Booker is visiting mother in Nashville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wood and son of Eldorado were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley.

Rev. W. E. Elmore was a Hopeville Monday.

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HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and they are relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's relief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about 3 pints of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic twinges, loss of energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Last Call for the Geo. W. Robison & Co. BIG 3 STORE SALE

The Geo. W. Robison & Co. Big 3 Store Sale ends Saturday, October 30. We are offering some extra specials for the last day of this big 3 Store Event, and want you to be sure and get in on them. Read every item of this ad—then come to town and buy. You'll see so many more extra bargains you'll be glad you came.

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Over 100 pairs of ladies dress shoes in good fall styles. Suedes, kids, patens in all colors. Straps and ties. Buy now—We still have your size. Values to \$5.00.

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Ladies Silk Dresses

Dress up in a new silk dress. Everyone can afford a new one from this group. 1937 styles and good colors. Values up to \$7.98. All sizes. Get yours now—

2.98

SILKS

Don't miss this bargain in silks before our sale is over. These solids and prints are worth up to \$1.00 per yard. Get your share of this bargain now, before it's too late.

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Extra Special Group Ladies Dress Shoes

This large group of ladies dress shoes contain not one shoe that was not formerly priced at \$2.00 or more. Still plenty of sizes. Buy Now!

1.00

BROWN DOMESTIC

Good medium weight—39 inches wide. During this sale—

7 1/2c

DOUBLE BLANKETS

68x76 size Doubled Blankets. Get yours now while they are—

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KOTEX

Regular size box of Kotex. While this sale lasts only—

2 for 29c

Red Goose School Tablets

Stock up on Red Goose School Tablets now—Priced during this sale only—

3 for 5c

OUTINGS

Good heavy Outings in solids and Fancies. Good colors—

10c per yard

WOOLENS

New fall colors and patterns in 54-inch woollens. Get yours while the selection is good.

98c

WASH DRESSES

Newest styles in wash frocks. All colors guaranteed. Well fitting. All sizes.

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MEN'S DRESS SOX

Men's fancy dress sox. Regular 15c sellers. All sizes, all colors—

10c

MEN'S WINTER UNIONS

Heavy winter unions in white or ecru. Regular 12 lb. weight, heavy rib—

69c

MEN'S NECWEAR

Regular \$1.00 Phoenix ties. All fall patterns and colors. Stock up now—

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Men's Blanket Lined Jumpers

Heavy denim, full cut, heavy blanket lining. Keep off Ole Man Winter for only—

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MEN'S PANTS

Mole skin finished men's pants. Good weight, well made, dark stripes—

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BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

New fall patterns, colors guaranteed, full cut, well tailored. Buy a supply now—

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MEN'S FELT HATS

Good fall colors in good shapes and all sizes. Fine quality for only—

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MEN'S SUITS

Last chance for these fine suits, selected from our stock of \$15.00 clothing. New fall styles and patterns. Hard finished and well tailored. Some with 2 pants. Buy now—

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Good fall colors in sizes 8 to 16. Values to \$1.50. All long styles. Buy your boy a supply for dress or school wear. Buy now for only—

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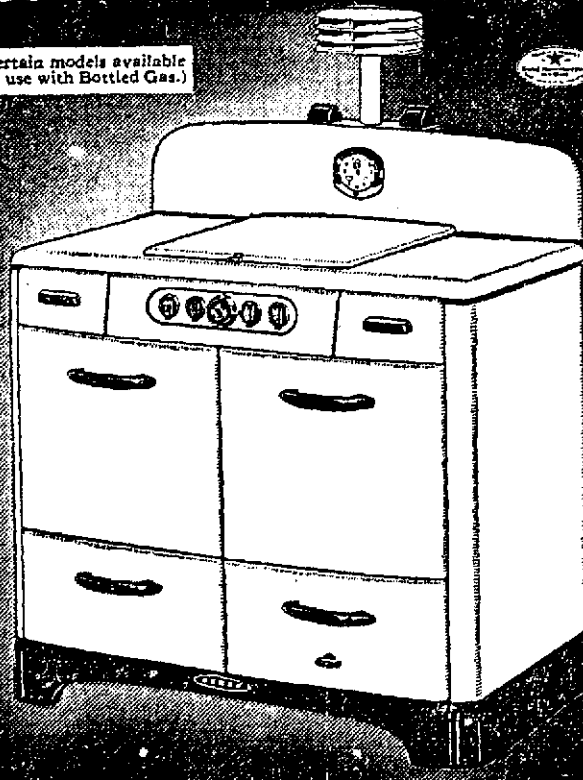
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from this very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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In 30 Minutes
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No matter what the weather, it's a pleasure to cook on a Norga Concentrator gas range. The fully-insulated oven holds the heat.... The famous Norga Concentrator and Simmer-Concentrator burners can be turned so low that you can cook the new "waterless" way, saving both vitamins and fuel. See the Norga ranges today—there is a wide selection of colors, features, and sizes in the new models.

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OF THE MOST MODERN AND UP TO DATE FEED STORE THE SOUTHWEST HAS EVER SEEN.

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TO BETTER ACQUAINT YOURSELVES WITH OUR PRODUCTS AND PRICES WE OFFER



Those COWS that are not giving the milk that they should, more than likely their Ration is not balanced. Get a bag of 24% COW CHOW—Get More Milk.

Only \$2.25

If you have plenty of Home Grain Feed Lay Chow to balance your ration. If on Lay Chow your hens don't lay they must be Roosters. Only costs 9c per hen per month.



PURINA CHOWS

If you have a Horse or Mule that is run down and ruff looking get a bag of Purina Omolene and Smooth 'Em 4 bu. Bag \$2.05



Colonel Purina says, "Layena is the complete laying mash to get eggs the year round at less cost." Nothing to add to this ration, complete all in one sack.

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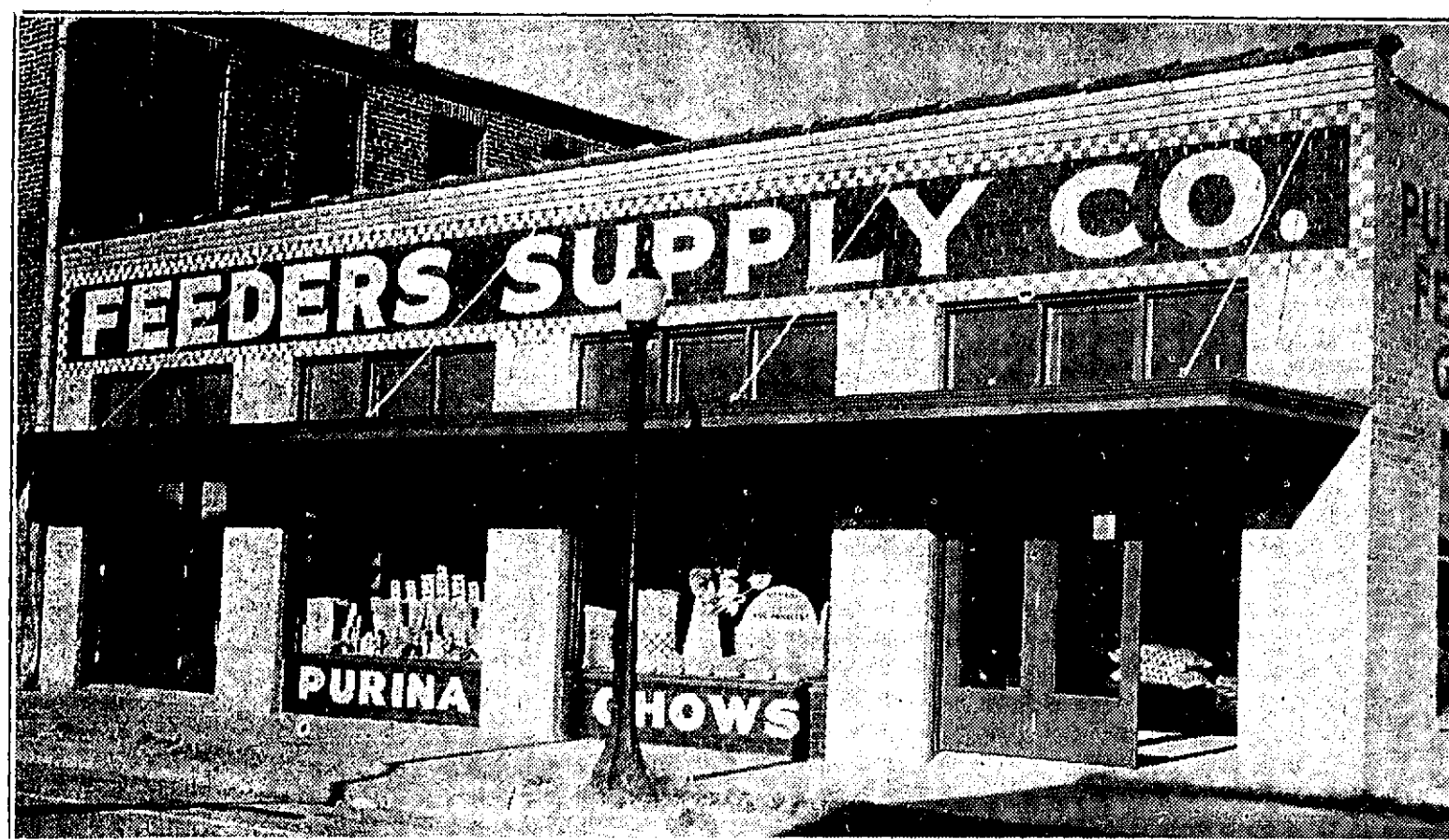
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Bran	Oyster Shell
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Hunting season is just around the corner. Get a bag of Dog Chow and get your dog in shape for the season.



1 Lb. Dog Chow Is Equal to 3 Lb. Meat



Our New Home in Hope

—Photo by Hope Star.

We Handle Kansas Best Flour Come in and estimate the large sack in the window. A FREE estimate with each purchase of Flour. Ask for particulars.

KANSAS BEST 24	Lb. Sack	85c
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All Our Flour Guaranteed. Try a Sack at Our Expense.

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—Giant Bars 7 for 25c

2 Boxes 17c	Bologna SAUSAGE 13c lb.	SALT MEAT Best Grade 19c lb.	Try Shredded Ralston No Better Cereal. 14c
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34 Years of Continuous Upbuilding

The Hope Brick Works began operations in 1903, 34 years ago. These 34 years have been years of continuous upbuilding of the Hope Brick Works and years of constant service to the people. In 1910 the plant was rebuilt and enlarged. In 1916 the plant was again enlarged and new modern machinery was added. In 1926 the entire plant was torn down and rebuilt to meet modern needs. New machinery and Down Draft Kilns were added. In 1936 the plant installed a Diesel power plant to replace the steam

plant. This year the plant is constructing the latest design of continuous tunnel Brick Kiln. Hope Brick Works has progressed with Arkansas and its people; manufacturing only Common Brick in 1903, today Hope Brick Works manufacture Common Brick, Face Brick, Hollow Tile, Drain Tile, Fire Proofing, and kindred items. We appreciate the business and faith that we have earned in these 34 years, and in the future we shall continue to progress with our people.

HOPE BRICK WORKS

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RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY

THE SPORTS PAGE

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

PICKING THE WINNERS

We won't say we were good in having only two of our last 21 selections kick back on us—just lucky.

And now we come down to that Hope-Camden game. Here's hoping we don't go "screwy" or allow the law of averages to overtake us. We'll say—Hope 18, Camden 14.

This prediction is made early Thursday morning with the knowledge that at this time "Fearless Freeman" Stone, Hope's 205-pound all-state tackle, is not likely to see much action, if any at all.

If Stone doesn't play, he will be missed. There's no doubt about it.

But Hope is a high scoring team. Records show that. We believe the Bobcats are a smarter football team and in an acid test is the better of the two. It will take at least three touchdowns to win and we believe the Bobcats are capable of making that many points.

Good luck, Bobcats, and fight 'em.

Other predictions of Hope football fans follow:

LEO ROBINS—With every thing being even and no bad breaks for either team, Hope will win by one, two or three touchdowns.

JACK FRIEBOLT—The Panthers are too powerful for Hope. The score will be Camden 19, Hope 6. If Stone's leg is not well the score will be worse than that.

WALLACE COOK—I can't see the score either way. I'm a poor guesser. If it rains, Camden will win. They're good mudders. But I hope the field is dry and fast. I want to see Hope win.

TERRILL CORNELIUS—I'm afraid to predict it. With Stone in the game, the team that gets the breaks will win. Without Stone, I would say Camden by one or two touchdowns. I saw the Camden-Little Rock game, and the Panthers are plenty tough.

DALE WILSON—Camden 18, Hope 0. Too much Camden.

MARY SUE ANDERSON—If Stone doesn't play I'm afraid we're sunk. Camden has a mighty good team.

DICK WATKINS—Hope 13, Camden 7. That's the provided the Bobcats stop Camden's off-tackle plays. It's going to be a battle and Hope will have to play smart football. This boy White looks mighty good on Camden's left side of the line.

GRADY HEIRSTON—It's going to be close. I'd rather see Hope win from Camden than any team on the schedule. My prediction is Hope 18, Camden 14. If the Bobcats beat Camden, they will then take Blytheville.

MATT REAVES—Hope 19, Camden 6. The Bobcats are going to stop 'em. They're that good a team.

DOC BRANNAN—I don't want to lose my reputation. I won't predict it. The game looks like a toss up. If Hope wins the Bobcats will just have to outsmart them. Camden has power, there's no doubt about it.

B. R. HAMM—I'll take the Bobcats. Hope 18, Camden 13. It's going to be a mighty hard fought game.

DR. P. D. HENRY—I understand Stone is on the ailing list. Just anybody can't take Stone's place. It's anybody's football game now.

IKY PRITCHETT—Camden 19, Hope 7. I hope it ends that prediction. Camden is powerful on off-tackle plays. If Stone isn't there to stop 'em it might be too bad.

CHARLES WALKER—The Bobcats are going to take Camden like they took Nashville a year ago. The Panthers are taking the Bobcats too light.

PAUL JONES—I've seen both teams play. Hope is capable of winning if there is not a let down anywhere in the game. Hope 14, Camden 6.

CALVIN CASSIDY—A tough game for both teams. I believe the Bobcats will be on top at the finish.

TOM WARDLOW—It's going to take a hard fight. I believe the Bobcats will be the winners if there is not a let down. The team that lets down is beaten.

CECEVA GIBSON—Just beat 'em. That's all I want. One touchdown will satisfy me.

Our prediction of other games to be played this week-end:

Fine Bluff at Hot Springs. Pine Bluff will win its sixth conference game. Fine Bluff 28, Hot Springs 6.

Memphis Central at Little Rock. We know very little about Memphis Central, so we'll take Little Rock 14, Memphis 0.

Elythville at Greenwood, Miss. Elythville is potent, but we hope Blytheville wins 7 to 0. Another victory might make the Wonder Boys a little too confident for next week's engagement with Hope.

North Little Rock vs. Benton. The Wildcats 20, Benton 0.

Forrest City vs. Jonesboro. Jonesboro 14, Forrest City 0.

Clarksville vs. Fort Smith. Fort Smith 6, Clarksville 0.

Russellville vs. El Dorado. Russellville 20, El Dorado 7.

Fordyce vs. Warren. The Redbugs, despite the fact we lost on them two weeks ago. Fordyce 7, Warren 0.

Texas A. & M. at Arkansas. The Razorbacks, 14, Aggies 7.

Basketball Drill Begins at Bodcaw

Three Teams Report to Coach May for First Practice

By CLIFTON BURNS

BODCAW, Ark.—Three Bodcaw High School basketball teams reported for practice Tuesday afternoon in response to the call of Coach May.

In the senior boys group there were about fifteen stalwart lads who looked as if they would have to be told when they were beaten. Included in this group was the regular squad from last season, with the exception of Allen, who graduated last spring.

In the junior boys' ranks there were about twenty of the future varsity men, several of last year's players are also present here.

Last year these two teams played side by side throughout the season, and both teams won the county championship.

Coach May said Tuesday that he expected both teams to take the district title next spring.

About twelve girls will be out for basketball this year and several people who are supposed to know say they are going to make basketball history this season.

Bodcaw's gymnasium is about completed, after many months of working, hoping and waiting. It was made possible by the PWA. At different times the community has been called upon to furnish extra funds. Although it seemed impossible each

time it has gallantly come forward with its part.

Bodcaw High School is truly proud of this new building and the basketball team hopes to prove themselves worthy of it.

Basketball season will officially open for Bodcaw Friday night when the Bodcaw Badgers meet Central for three games in Bodcaw's gym.

This is expected to be a good game, and although Bodcaw has not been practicing long she expects to win.

Visitors from everywhere are invited, and if it's a real ball game you want to see, we urge you to see the games at Bodcaw.

Hope for Bobcat Victory Is Bolstered, Freeman Stone and Joe Eason Will Play

Condition of Both Players Improved

Game With Camden to Be Crucial Battle for the Bobcat Team

Coach Foy Hammons announced at noon Thursday that the condition of Freeman Stone, 205-pound all-state tackle, and Fullback Joe Eason, was improved and that both players would be in the lineup in the crucial battle against Camden Friday night.

"The swelling in Stone's shin has gone down. We'll pad the leg good and I think he will be all right," Hammons said. "Eason is still bothered with his ankle but is improved and by game time should be in better condition," the Bobcat coach said.

"Woodrow Parsons has been running in the fullback position and still has been filling the guard post. Johnny Wilson has been drilled in the tackle position and will see action there if Stone is forced out of the game. Otherwise the team is in good shape."

"I won't predict the score—but it's going to be a hard game. Stone, Bright and Parsons will be wearing new jerseys on their sweaters against Camden. Their old jerseys are about worn out," the coach concluded.

The Star, in a telephone interview with Stone, said:

"I'm OK. I'm going to play. They've kept hot towels and hot packs on me since Monday night. The doctor drained the infected blood out of my shin and now I feel fine. I hope we win."

School authorities announced that six coaches and a baggage car had been chartered for the special train to Camden which will leave the Missouri Pacific depot promptly at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at Hope Confectionery and Jacks Newsstand at 75 cents each for adults. Students can obtain their tickets at the high school for 25 cents. At Camden they will be 75 cents.

Authorities urged fans to purchase their railroad tickets now in order to avoid delaying the train. They can be purchased at Roy Anderson's Insurance office at the high school. Round trip fare is \$1.32.

Advices from Camden said that both Hope and Camden students and both bands will occupy the south side of the west wing. Hope fans will sit on the north side of the field in the stadium.

12 Porkers to Play Last Home Contest

Record Crowd Expected for Homecoming at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Twelve Razorbacks will play their last home football game next Saturday when the University of Arkansas clashes with Texas A. & M. in the 16th annual Homecoming attraction.

The star career of Dwight Sloan and Jack Robins, the passers, and Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, the receivers, are included in the group finishing eligibility this season.

Two minutes in a non-conference game in 1935 will keep Sloan from being eligible next season, said Coach Fred C. Thomas. Sloan is a halfback; Robins, All-Southwest last fall is a quarterback; and Benton, also All-Conference performer a year ago, and Hamilton are ends.

Others in the senior group are Ralph Rawlings, quarterback who led Porker scorers in 1936; B. A. Owen, George Gilmore, Drew Martin, all guards, the former a place kicking star; John Donaldson and Odus Roberts, centers; and Jack Holt, a wingman.

Present indications are that among those who will close their home playing against the Cadets, Sloan, Robins, Benton, Hamilton, Owen and Gilmore will be in the starting lineup. If Robins does not start, Rawlings will be at the quarterback post.

The game will be the highlight of the homecoming observance which opens Friday night with a pep meeting and bonfire on the freshmen field and a tour of sorority and fraternity houses.

Saturday morning comes the parade led by the university ROTC and Razorbacks band and paying tribute to the Homecoming queen, Miss Ruth McCord, Springdale, selected by the football team from a list including representatives from all sororities and other women's groups at the university.

Dances will be held in the new field house both Friday and Saturday nights. The Arkansas Booster club is in charge of arrangements.

time it has gallantly come forward with its part.

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SLICK SPARTAN



Called Michigan State's greatest halfback since Bob Monnett, Johnny Pingel, the Spartans' fleet-footed triple-threat, as a rule is the most dangerous man on the field wherever he plays. It was just another day's work when he scored three touchdowns against Marquette.

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Interest in Game Is at High Pitch

Largest Crowd of Season Expected for Bobcat-Panther Tilt

CAMDEN, Ark.—(Special)—One of the largest crowds of the 1937 season is expected to witness the annual Camden and Hope football game at Abbot field Friday night. The Smackover and Pine Bluff games drew record turnouts this season but interest in the Panther-Bobcat clash seems to insure a crowd just as large if not larger than the two previous high gates.

The Bobcats are undefeated in conference play although they have not played the calibre of teams the Panthers have met. Camden has lost to Little Rock and Hope football games at Abbot field Friday night. The Smackover and Pine Bluff games drew record turnouts this season but interest in the Panther-Bobcat clash seems to insure a crowd just as large if not larger than the two previous high gates.

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Pine Bluff Seeks 6th "Big 15" Win

Zebraws Take on Luckless Hot Springs Trojans This Friday

LITTLE ROCK, (P)—Pine Bluff's title winning Zebraws go after victory No. 6 in this week's Arkansas high school conference grid feature.

The intended victim of the Bluff Citizens is Hot Springs' somewhat butlered Trojans who had a hard time finding a one touchdown win over a weak Fordyce team last week.

Fine Bluff is rated to win Friday night's engagement by a wide margin. Next the Zebraws take on North Little Rock preliminary to crucial conference conflicts with Little Rock and Blytheville.

Also drawing considerable attention this week is the Hope-Camden tussle. Hope is one of four undefeated conference eleven while Camden is yet to break into the win column.

The Camden machine has played the top-notchers while Hope exercised in the second division. This week's game will establish a definite gauge of the Bobcats' strength. The odds are even.

Two other undefeated conference teams go outside the league for opposition this week with Little Rock taking on Memphis Central in its homecoming tussle and Blytheville tackling Greenwood, Miss., which last year ended a two-year winning streak for the Arkansans.

The dopestheet on other games involving conference teams:

North Little Rock takes a heavy favorite over Benton.

Forrest City looks a trifle weaker than Jonesboro.

Clarksville gives Fort Smith its first chance to win.

Russellville goes into a toss-up match with El Dorado.

Fordyce should take non-conference Warren into camp.

During summer months, husky steelworkers are supplied with quantities of gumdrops and salt tablets; the salt is cooling and the sugar supplies extra energy.

AIMSTO DO WELL



Casey Stengel, paid \$15,000 not to pilot the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, probably will not get as much for bossing the Boston Bees next year, but the merry manager aims to do well in his new position. He succeeds Bill McKechnie, who moves to Cincinnati.

Walker Streak Longest

DETROIT—Gerald Walker, Detroit Tiger outfielder, had the longest hitting streak of the past baseball season when he batted safely in 27 consecutive games.

Didn't Hide Them Through

LOS ANGELES—Leon Errol, of rubber-legged fame backed a six-day bicycle race here in the Pan-Pacific auditorium.

Athletic Officials at Guernsey Are Named

The Guernsey Athletic Association met at club period Wednesday, October 20, and the officers for the present year were elected as follows: Van Boyce, president; Frances Jarvis, vice president; Lottie Boyce, secretary and treasurer; Faye Boyd, reporter; Fanny Holt, sponsor.

After the election of new officers, the president appointed a committee of five to draw up the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

The club decided on a picnic walk to be sponsored by the athletic association on Thursday night, October 28, for the purpose of obtaining funds for the athletic fund.

Coach Forney Holt announced to the members of the basketball team that our first game for the season will be with the Donkey Riders of Falmes, the contest to be played in Falmes' new gymnasium Friday night, November 5.

The club adjourned until next Wednesday the regular meeting day of each week.

In Britain, retail distribution finds employment for more people than any other country. Even coal mining and building combined do not exceed the number of employees in this industry.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

ARMOUR STAR HAMS
Center Cuts—lb. 35c
Whole or Half—lb. 28c

PORK SPECIALS
PORK CHOPS—lb. 25c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 25c
PORK HAM—lb. 25c
Pork Shoulder ROAST—lb. 20c

(Armour Stamped Beef)
STEAKS, all kinds, lb. 15 to 25c
BANQUET BACON, lb. 35c
BOLOGNA, by the stick, lb. 12 1/2c
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR, 24 lb. 98c

Many Other Bargains

REECE'S MEAT MARKET
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

Ann Page BAKING POWDER 8 ounce Can 9c 16 ounce Can 14c		Ann Page EXTRACTS 1 ounce Bottle 9c 2 ounce Bottle 18c	
Good Quality PRUNES Pound Package 5c		PURE CANE SUGAR LIMIT 10 Lb. Kraft Sack 49c	
MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING LIMIT 4 Pound Carton 45c 8 Pound Carton 82c 24 Lb. Sack 70c 48 Lb. Sack \$1.25		RED WARRIOR CREAM MEAL 24 Pound Sack 45c	
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE Pound Package 19c		N. B. C. RITZ CRAX 1/2 Pound Box 14c 1 Pound Box 23c	
A & P PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can Crushed 17c			
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES			
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 3 For 13c		TEXAS ORANGES Doz. 25c	
BLEACHED CELERY Stalk 12c		CRISP LETTUCE Head 5c	
GREEN CABBAGE Pound 3c		RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19c	
JONATHAN APPLES Doz. 10c		SWEET POTATOES 4 Lbs. 10c	
SANITARY MEATS FROM A SANITARY MARKET			
BACON TALL KORN Sliced Pound 31c		K. C. BABY BEEF SEVEN ROAST CHOICE STEW Lb. 17c Lb. 13c	
BRICK CHILI Mexican Style Lb. 19c		SWIFTS' SAUSAGE 1/2 Pound Pkg. 15c	
		BORDEN'S Mince Meat Lb. 19c	
		BULK Shortening 2 Lbs. 25c	



It's done for keeps when you do it with CONCRETE

It pays to fix up your farm with concrete. Concrete is sanitary and fireproof, termite-proof, makes your work easier, lasts a lifetime, increases returns.

What do you need on your farm? New steps, sidewalks, a cellar floor... a sanitary milk house... new approaches, floors and mangers in the barn?

You can do it yourself—or ask a local concrete builder for an estimate. Let us help. Check list for free plans and suggestions, paste on post card and mail.

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 1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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 Street or R. D. No. _____
 City _____

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RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

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Thirty years experience
A. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-U

Hempstead County Mattress Shop
builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street, Phone Paul Cobb, 853-J. 19-tfc

SERVICES OFFERED—Do you need tractor work done? Let me do your fall plowing. F. L. Padgett Box 356, Hope, Ark. 28-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

FOR SALE—I have eleven houses that I can sell for \$100 down and the balance on the Building & Loan Plan of small monthly payments. R. O. Bridwell, Agt. 25-3tp

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONTSEED STORE 1-26tc

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-1tdh.

FOR SALE—Two high producing Jersey cows. Also two extra fine combination mares. Dorsey McTee. 26-3tp

FOR SALE—Avery No. 30 cream separator in good condition also two five gallon cream cans both for \$15.00. Cornelius Farm, Fulton, Ark. 26-3tp

FOR SALE—B. D. Mosley farm 1 1/2 mile from city limits on old Fulton road. Farm consists of 100 acres high state of cultivation suitable for farming or stock farm. Has deep well water and running water year round on farm. Buildings consist of one large 5-room house, one tenant house and necessary out buildings. Price \$4,000.00 with \$500.00 down and long term balance. Write or see Mrs. B. D. Mosley at above address. 27-6tp

FOR SALE—Car load of apples, located at Hazel and Third, 75c per bushel. Behind Tarpley's Station. 27-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—I pay highest cash prices for Pianos. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Ark. 19-7tp

Former Prima Donna

HORIZONTAL

1 Famous singer pictured here.
14 Molding.
15 Mole.
16 To relieve.
17 Measure of cloth.
18 To deviate from vertical.
19 Social insects.
20 Chum.
21 Bodies of troops.
24 Like.
25 Withered.
26 Actual being.
27 Sloth.
28 Horse's food.
29 To corrode.
31 Semi-diameters.
33 Butter lump.
34 Fish.
35 Railroad.
37 Half.
38 Noy.
39 Honey gatherer.
40 Payment demand.
41 Little.

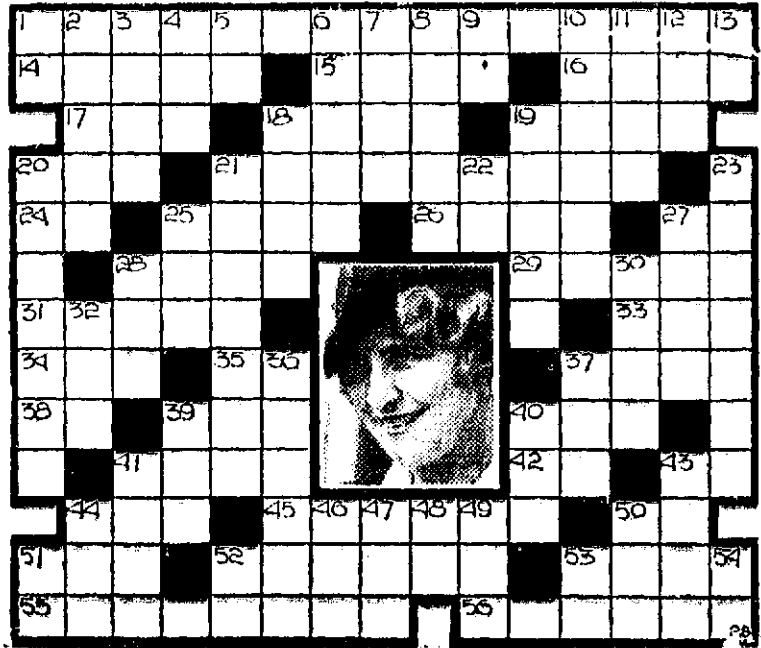
Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDGAR ALLAN POE
TARE ANOAS IDEA
ORATORS UPSTAIR
MAY BEARDIE LYE
BC FIP OCL
HART CAP A EDGAR
MERE CARAT ALLAN
JILLERS LEE POE
DAD LEERING
SAD EKE AUGH HE
HOARS LOVER OLEA
IMPS SCENE SEAS
DOETS LAND STORY

VERTICAL

1 To depart.
2 Genera of shrubs.
3 Register.
4 Every.
5 Behold.
6 Heathen god.
7 Nodes.
8 Kind of fig.
9 Musical note.
10 One who rents.
11 Rodents.
12 Onager.
13 Note in scale.
18 Possessive.

19 Genus of geese.
20 Mating.
21 She—some years ago.
22 Electrical unit.
23 Eating sparingly.
25 Monkey.
27 First man.
28 Poem.
30 Opposed to closed.
32 Stir.
36 To seat again.
37 Sol.
39 Sack.
40 Dover property.
41 Sound.
43 Hodgepodge.
44 Beret.
46 Form of snowshoe.
47 Dry.
48 Sound of surprise.
49 Sweet potato.
50 Silkworm.
51 Italian river.
52 Father.
53 Preposition.
54 Form of "a".



Notice

TAKEN UP—Red and white-faced heifer calf. About five-weeks old. Apply at Hope Star for information. 21-6tc

Lost

LOST—Black and White pointer puppy. Five months old. Answers to name of Jack. Call Frank Nolen. 85 reward. 26-3tp

STRAYED—From my farm at Rosston, October 20. One dark red muley heifer, weight about 375 pounds. Reward for any information. M. M. Mitchell, Rosston, Ark. 26-3tp

For Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A house, apartment, or unfurnished rooms. Call Hope Star. 27-3tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
- The Gregorian Calendar was adopted in America in 1752.
 - A row is milked from the right side, a horse is mounted from the left side.
 - You can carry water in a sieve if you freeze the water.
 - The number 566135 forms the word "efface".
 - The family numbers 26 persons. If four die 22 will be left.

OAK LOGS

We are in the market for a round lot of Forked Leaf White Oak, Cow Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, and Red Oak Logs.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

Hope Heading COMPANY
Phone 245

INSURE NOW

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The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn. qt. 25c
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COTTON LOANS

We are now making Government Cotton Loans. Bring us your cotton for quick service.

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ROPER

"America's Finest Gas Range"
EASY TERMS

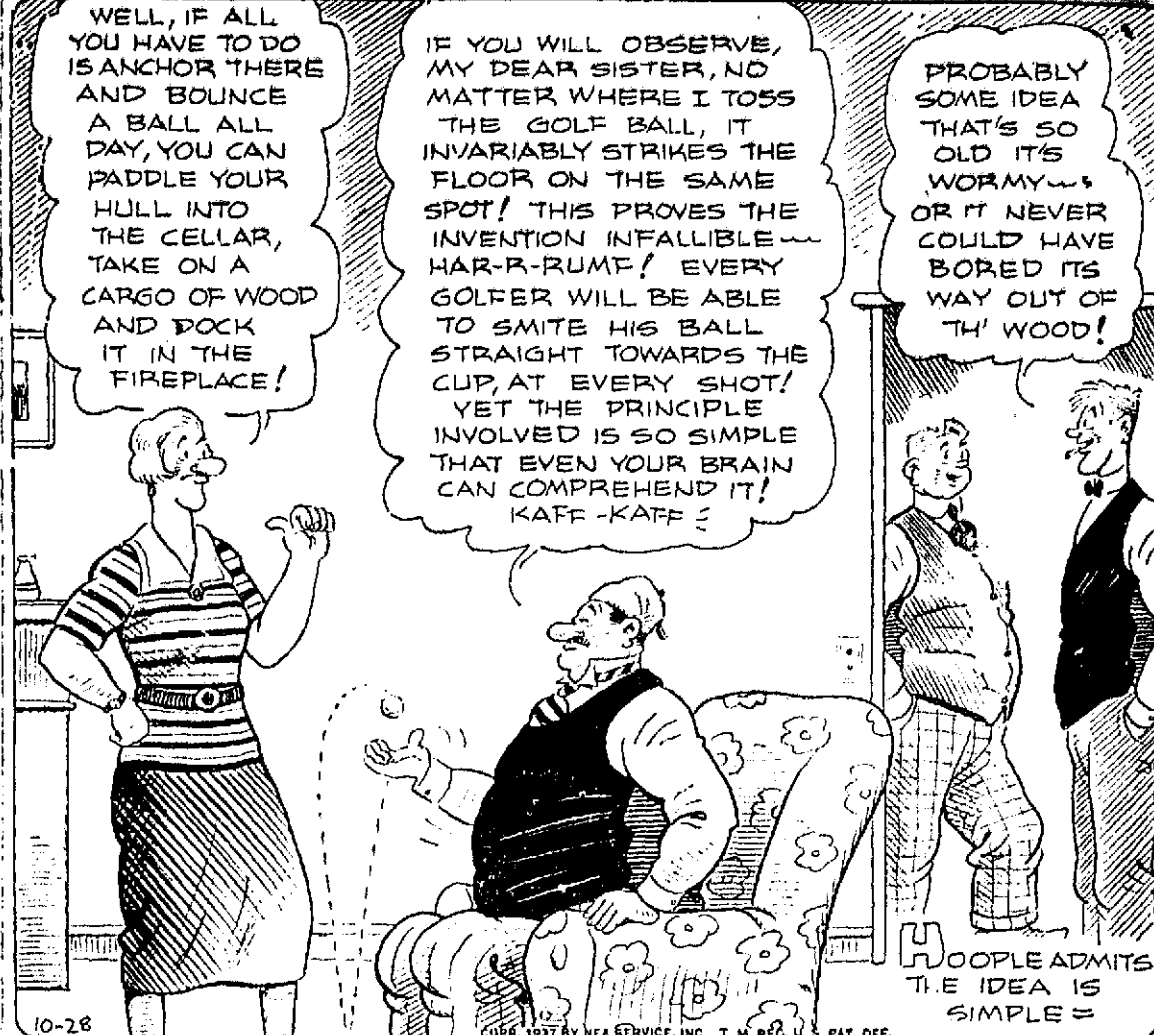
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

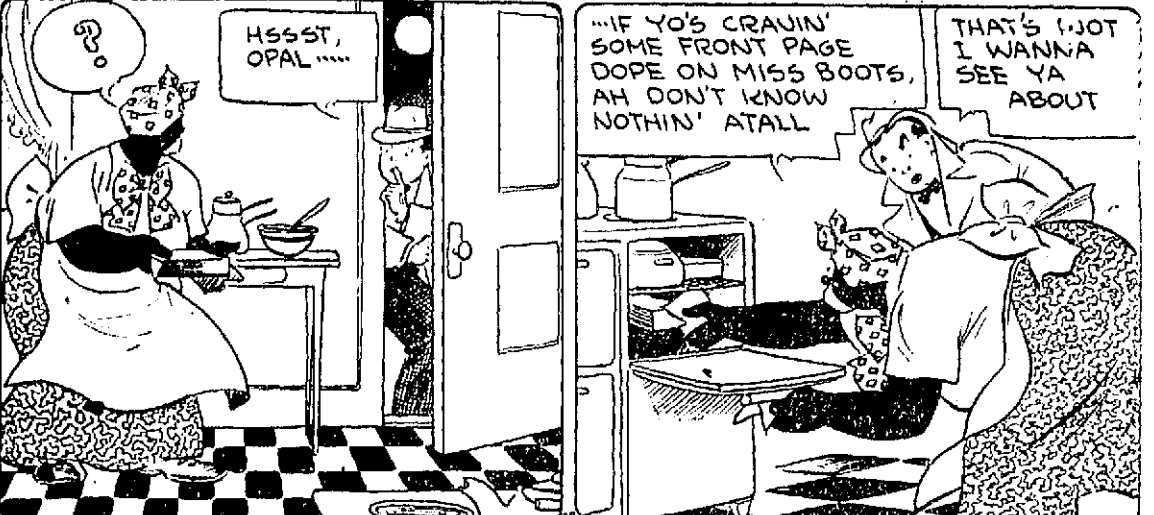
with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



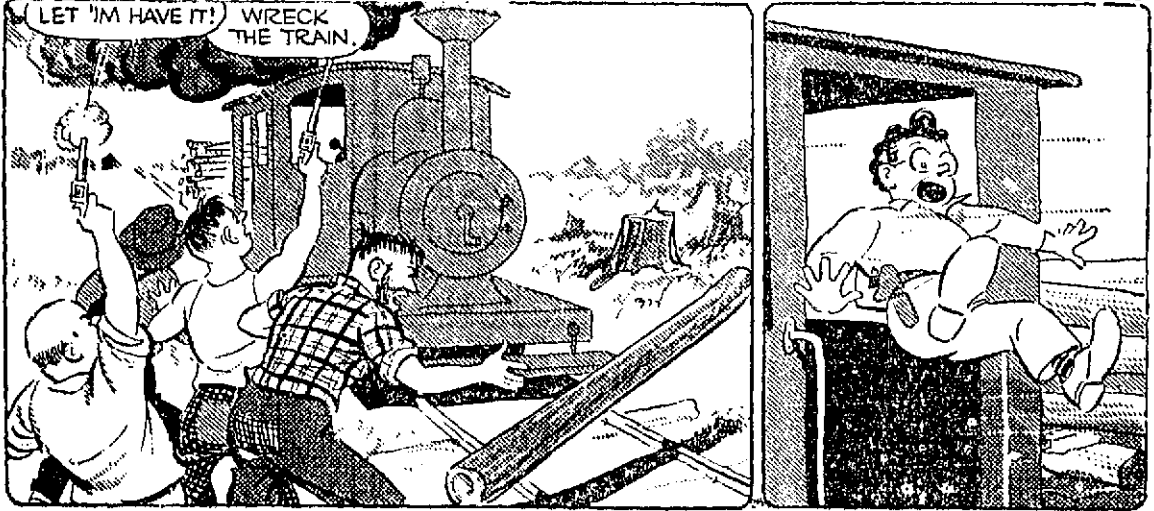
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



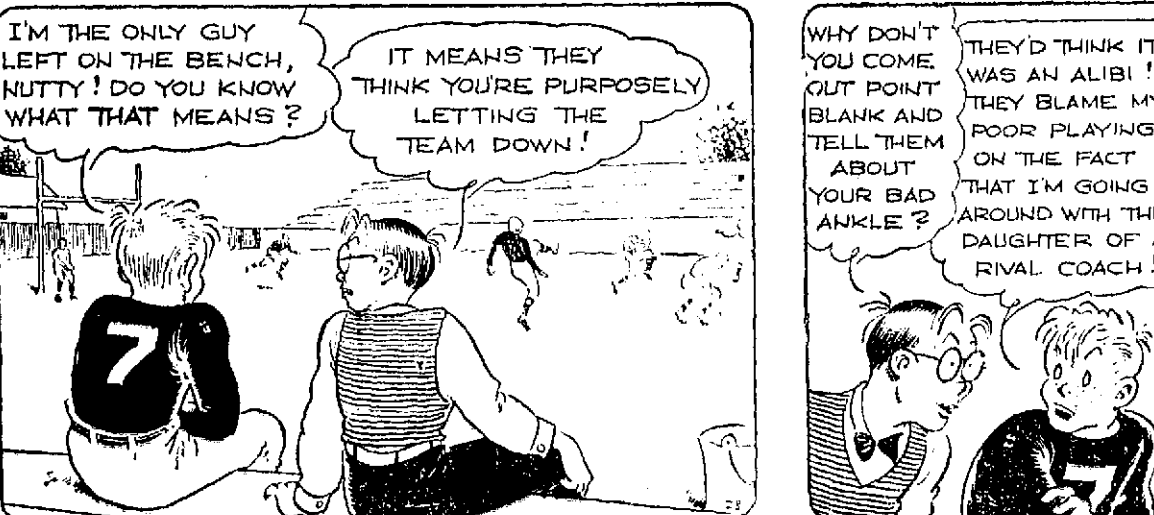
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



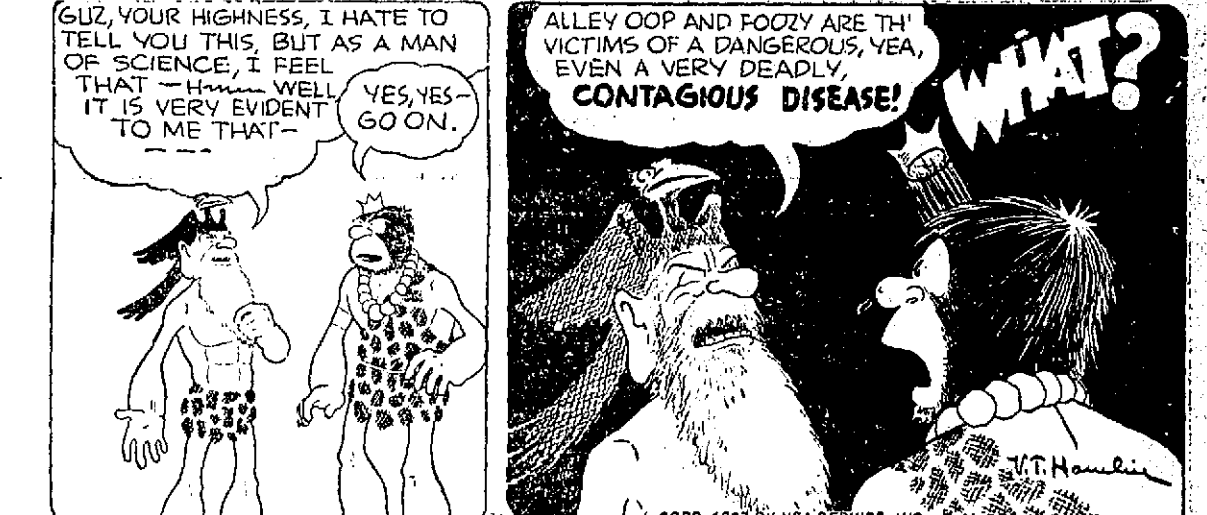
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



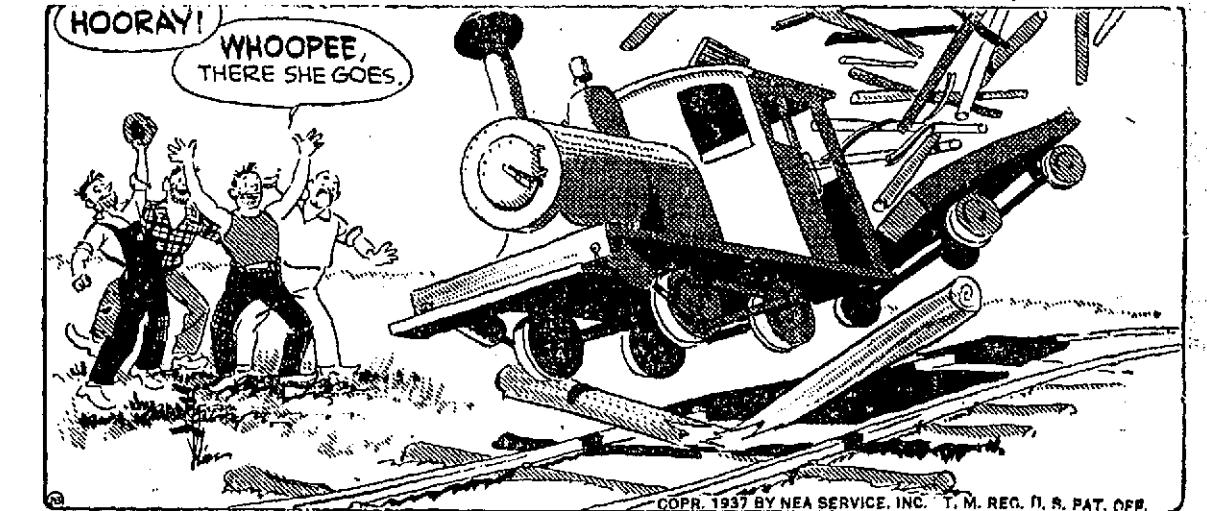
A Good Idea, at That



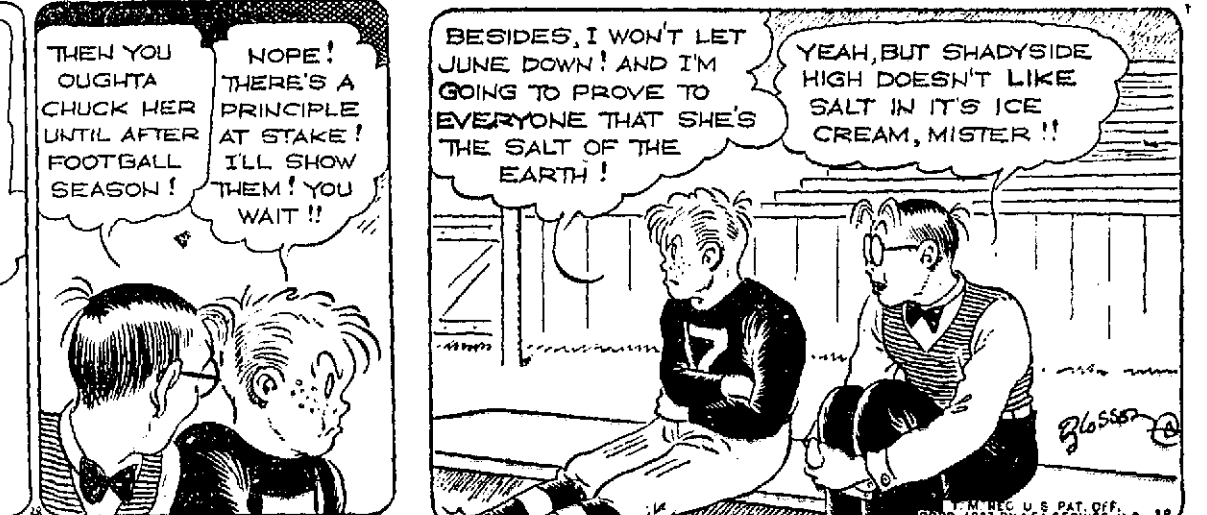
The Unscrupulous Old Rascal!



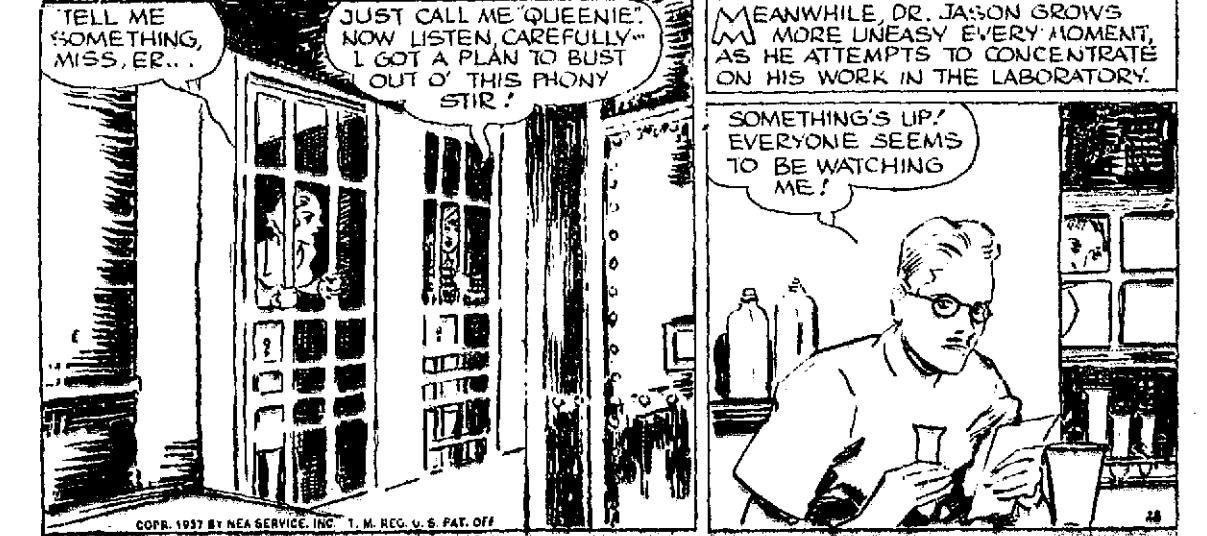
A Leap to Safety



Determined



Bull Karpon's Girl



Tokio

Miss Faye Stewart is suffering with an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Fannie Stewart is right sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Funnater and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Dilley Portier in the Mt. Pleasant community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stewart and baby of Highland visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooley Sunday.

Mrs. Faye Fagan of Murfreesboro and Howard Cooley of this place were married Sunday morning at the home of Rev. A. N. Youngblood. Mr. Youngblood performing the ceremony.

A. C. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Olis Daniel of the Alton CCC camp spent the week-end at home with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Covey of Hot Springs visited home folks here Sunday.

Lyman Eley of Belton was a business visitor here one day last week.

Truman Warren of Wynnewood, Okla., is here visiting relatives.

Ell Woods of the CCC camp near Mena is here visiting home folks.

These Seven Are Candidates for Queen of Campus at Arkansas U.



EUGENIA HAMILTON

MARIAN HAMP

DOROTHY SEVIER

RUTH MCCORD

BERNICE BARNETT

NANCY GILMORE

ANN DUBARD

COTTON LOANS

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Beautiful building lots with all conveniences, \$50 and up. Also homes on easy payments.

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Phone 153 or 191-W.

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.



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HALL BROS.

Cleaners & Hatters

"QUAKER OATS" is the breakfast I bank on!"

says Great American All-Star Quarterback,

VERNE HUFFMAN, pilot of the 1937 winning All-Star Football team!



Mothers by the millions give this wonderful whole-grain cereal to children because it's so rich in food energy, so rich in flavor. Yet costs but 1/4 cent per portion. There is no other oatmeal like Quaker Oats! ... And Quaker Oats has the extra value of Nature's Vitamin B—the precious vitamin you need daily to combat nervousness, constipation, poor appetite... Lay in a supply today! It's a way to save money!

I CAN WIN, TOO, ON A HOT BREAKFAST!

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B1

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HOBBS Gro. & Market

Free Delivery

LETTUCE, Head 5c

BANANAS, lb. 5c

GRAPES, 2 lb. 15c

TOMATOES, lb. 10c

CARROTS, Bch. 6c

Cranberries, lb. 19c

TURNIPS & TOPS, Bunch 5c

Y A M S 3c

Kiln Dried, lb. 3c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Large Can 19c

ENGLISH PEAS No. 2 Can 23c

COFFEE ADMIRATION 100% Hy Grade—Lb. 29c

ROYAL SYRUP 8 oz. Bottle 10c

WHITE FLOUR 48 Lb. Bag \$1.29

BULK COCOANUT Lb. Pkg. 25c

CHILI MEXICAN STYLE Pound 19c

SAUSAGE BEST MIXED Pound 15c

BACON ROAST

TALL KORN, lb. 32c

K. C. CHUCK 20c

IOWANA, lb. 43c

POUND 20c

CALF LIVER Fancy K. C. Inspected Lb. 33c

STEAK K. C. SEVEN or CHUCK Lb. 20c

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—From these seven co-eds, students at the University of Arkansas are choosing a campus queen. Eugenia Hamilton of Fort Smith, Ark., represents the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Marian Hamp, Kappa Kappa Gamma, hails from Kokomo, Ind. Dorothy Sevier, beauty queen on the Arkansas campus last spring, represents Chi-Omega. Her home is in Hot Springs. Bernice Barnett, girls' dormitory candidate, is from Rogers, Ark. Nancy Gilmore of Jonesboro, Ark., is a Delta Gamma. Ruth McCord, Springdale, Ark., is candidate of the girls 4-H Club House, and Ann DuBard, representing Pi Beta Phi, is from Marked Tree, Ark. The contest for campus queen is sponsored by the Arkansas Razorback, student yearbook. A full-page picture of the queen will appear in the 1938 Razorback.

Baylor-T.C.U. Game This Saturday Likely to Settle Southwest Race

Golden Gears Spurt to Top With "Bullet Bill" Patterson—If Baylor Gets by Frogs the Team Will Be Over the Hump

By DANA X. BIBLE

Texas' Head Coach

AUSTIN, Texas—As October shades reach into November in the hurly-burly Southwest Conference, it appears that Baylor University has the No. 1 team south of the Red river.

The Baylor-Texas Christian contest at Waco on Saturday may be for the championship.

Baylor's Golden Bears have knocked off two very prominent foes these last three weeks. Arkansas and Texas A. & M., and if they keep going against capable Texas Christian they will be over the hump as the saying goes.

It would not seem that Baylor's remaining conference rivals, Texas, Southern Methodist and Rice, could skin the Grizzlies if the Razorbacks, Aggies and Horned Frogs couldn't.

However, the fact that makes Southwestern games almost utterly unpredictable is that any team, any Saturday, may rise up and upset any other. So Morley Jennings, Baylor coach, won't be easing up a bit, when and if he gets by T. C. U.

Baylor's remarkable undefeated, untied showing among football writers throughout the nation, and particularly in the Southwest, for at the start of the season a poll placed the Bears last.

In justice to the scribes, their line of reasoning should be explained. Jennings was coming back with virtually the same team that tied for third place last year, minus Lloyd Russell, brilliant all-conference quarterback.

As Russell had been considered almost the whole Baylor attack, the critics didn't figure the Bears would be even as strong as they were a year ago.

Patterson Comes Through to Upset Calculations

What upset these calculations more than anything else was Billy Patterson, who played second fiddle to the great Russell last year, blossoming out as one of the most dangerous passers, runners, and kickers Baylor ever had.

Bullet Bill, they call him, and he throws deadly passes to Ends Sam Boyd and Frank Huessner, Back Bubba Bernard and others.

He tossed two touchdown passes as the Bears walloped the Aggies, 13-0.

He passed for all three touchdowns as Baylor licked Centenary, and raced 70 yards for a touchdown, threw a pass, which with a lateral tacked on went for another, then passed for the winning touchdown with 30 seconds to play against Arkansas.

Kicking he has averaged better than 40 yards. He runs the team skillfully from quarterback.

Jennings deserves recognition as one of the fine coaches of the nation for the way in which he has brought the Bears to the top this season, and for keeping them dangerous year after year, although the Waco school always has a small squad with few big names.

Texas Aggies, Arkansas Face Sizeable Deficit

As the race shapes up now, the Bears are leading with two victories and no defeats, after playing two of our best teams. These teams, the Texas

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SALT, Jef. Island 3 For 10c 4 For 1 More 1c 11c

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Salad Dressing Embassy Quart 25c

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KWICK KRISP, lb. 39c

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PORK BACK BONES Fine for Seasoning, Lb. 5c

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PORK ROAST CENTER CUT SHOULDER FRESH PICNIC STYLE Lb. 22 1/2c

16 1/2c

LARD FRESH BULK SNO-WHITE Lb. 11 1/2c

DIXIE OLEO—Lb. 20c

EATMORE OLEO—Lb. 15c

SALT MEAT CUT FROM BEST GRADE FINE FOR BOILING Lb. 19 1/2c

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